

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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STEEL STRIKE AT WAUKEGAN SERIOUS

Troops to be Ordered if Strike Leaders Fail in Promise to Maintain Order

MEN QUIETER THAN WOMEN

The officials of Lake County and the city of Waukegan are being put to the test in the handling of the present steel strike crisis.

Mayor Bidinger last Monday evening at a meeting attended by the commissioners and Sheriff, Elmer Green was very emphatic in his statement that it was an unwise thing to deputize the business men of the city to act on guard duty. And he just as emphatically urged that troops be asked for. He stated that the situation was then more serious than at any previous time during the strike, for, while there was no actual disturbance it would take but a spark on either side to start serious trouble.

He maintained that the bringing in of outside troops would be better for all concerned, and the danger of some one being killed would be greatly reduced. He further stated that if the situation continued with the merchants as guards, if one of them should be killed, or should he shoot a striker or a member of his family the blame would rest upon the county and city officials. We don't want to lose a single life in this crisis, he declared and if we can prevent it by bringing troops here; we should do it at once by all means. Neither should we wait until such a thing happens.

The fact that one of the deputies lost his star, when a woman tore it from his coat, and he did not care to retaliate by handling the woman as he would a man, shows that most of the strikers are treating the matter of the merchant deputies lightly or with disdain. The deputies would rather submit to things they would under ordinary circumstances consider provocation for a fight than to run the risk of starting a rumour that no one knows where it would stop. The bringing of troops is regarded to be the only solution to the handling of the situation to the best interests of all concerned.

However after the adjournment of the above mentioned meeting, a solution to the problem is believed to have been reached at a conference between the County and City officials and a large number of the officers of the steel workers unions. This conference was called at the instance of the labor leaders when they agreed to keep all sympathizers away and to co-operate with the officials. Upon their promise will depend the action of the city and county in keeping away the special deputies outside the regular deputies and the regular police force. The Union leaders have promised to instruct their pickets not to molest workmen still loyal to their employers further than making a casual remark that their is a strike on. They will start no argument or stand in the way of the men who want to go to work. If the labor leaders can do as they have assured the officials, there will not be a call for troops.

Nine Fined for Stealing Seized Woodstock Beer

Judge Barnes of McHenry County imposed fines Saturday on twenty-two men, accused of making off with beer which had been seized by county authorities and stored in a warehouse.

Nine were fined \$50 and costs and thirteen \$25 and costs. In no case was a jail sentence imposed.

Woodstock's second big entertainment growing out of the illegal hauling of beer through McHenry county will take place October 20, when a motor truck used for transporting the beverage will be burned up, were 15,000 bottles of beer. County Judge Barnes made the order Friday and fined Antonio Young, Chicago saloon keeper, who owns the truck, \$500 and costs amounting to \$650 for good measure.

Religion in a Dream.
To dream that you are taking part in a service in church with a large congregation is said to foretell riches late in life. But if the attendance is thin, beware, they say, of slanders!

Were Deputies Kidnapped While Guarding Road?

Is it a joke to be deputy? And is it a joke for said deputy to be kidnapped? Just ask a few of the deputies who have been guarding the roads between Antioch and Trevor of late and maybe you can find out who the joke is on. Here is the story as same rumor is determined to have it.

Last week Wednesday night three deputies were vigilantly guarding one of the main thoroughfares near this village. Suddenly a touring car carrying four strangers hove in sight. "Get out while we search you and search the car commanded the deputies." "Show us your authority demanded the driver." The deputies were then forced to admit that they had neglected to supply themselves with proof that they had been legally deputized. Without discussing the situation the four strangers hustled the three deputies into the car and started on a nice long "joy ride", which ended when they came to Cicero (a suburb of Chicago.) There the passengers were discharged and then started the "joy walk" back home.

In the course of time they reached their own fire sides once more all safe and sound. And the only part of their stories that doesn't correspond is the names of the kidnapped trio.

Now we are just wondering if the reason that the board of Supervisors have discontinued the guarding of the roads is because they don't want any more of our residents run out of the county.

State Line Deputies are Ordered to Stop Work

The supervisors last week voted to rescind their action of two weeks ago in which they authorized State's Attorney James G. Welch to hire a sufficient number of deputies to police the state line to search vehicles and seize all contraband liquor. The board authorized the county clerk to notify Mr. Welch to discontinue the employment of deputies. Objection was made to the fact that Lake county must pay the total cost of keeping the beer out of the northern part of the state, despite the fact that most of it goes to Cook county. The rescinding order was also partly the result of the fact that the county funds are running low and it is costing the county \$100 a day for the deputies, in addition to big court costs and fees.

Antioch Short of Its Salvation Army Quota

Lake county fell quite a bit short of its quota in the Salvation Army drive of the past week, and as a result of its failure to go "over the top" in the stated seven days, Chairman Charles T. Ford decided to continue the drive one more week in hopes of coming up to the required amount.

Lake county's quota outside of Lake Forest and Highland Park was set at \$16,000. Of this amount Antioch was apportioned \$400. The result of the week's campaign totaled \$268.41, not much over a half of the quota.

Waukegan was given \$12,000 but when the returns of the week were counted up it was found that only about \$3,000, one-quarter of their stated amount had been raised.

Libertyville is reported to have gone over the top in short order.

Mr. Ford has made an earnest appeal to everyone to do a little in order that the entire amount may be raised.

The Ladies Aid Society Elects Officers

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church held a business meeting in the church on Wednesday afternoon. Election of officers was in order and the following were chosen to serve for the ensuing year.

President—Nellie Ziegler.
Vice President—Mary Runyard.
Second Vice President—Jessie Runyard.
Secretary—Dora Sabin.
Treasurer—Ella Ames.

The Lilac Tree.
The lilac is perhaps, all things considered, the most splendid of flowering trees. Everybody is familiar with its fragrance. The tree belongs to the olive family and is closely allied to the common privet, but it bears no fleshy fruit and is valueless except for the splendor of its blossoms.

What Eve Missed.
Furthermore, Eve might never have hurried to the voice of the tempter if she had had a movie to go to.—Dallas News.

It All Depends.
Brace up! Some people are ground down on the millstone of life. Others get polished up. It just depends on the stuff you are made of.



THE ALTHEA PLAYERS.

One of the splendid numbers on the Lyceum course this season will be the Althea players, a company of five talented American girls.

Violin ensembles are a striking feature of the Althea program. Readings and songs in pleasing variety also form an important part of the offering.

At a meeting of the Antioch Commercial Association some few weeks ago it was voted that the organization should take up the matter of financing a lecture course in this village.

At the last meeting of the association, Monday evening of this week, it was moved, seconded and carried that the management of the Redpath Lyceum course be given over to the M. E. church and that the proceeds from same be used for the purchase of a new church bell to replace the one that was cracked in ringing out the glad tidings of the world war victory.

The first number on this course will

be the "Althea Players" a company of five young ladies who will make their appearance here on Monday evening October 13.

These players, last summer made a tour of one of the big Redpath Chautauqua circuits, and everywhere they received a most enthusiastic reception. Their program is composed of violin solos, reading and songs, also ensemble playing.

If you wish to enjoy a real musical treat and at the same time help to provide a new bell for the church, don't fail to be present at this entertainment Monday evening, Oct. 13.

Commercial Association Holds Important Meeting

Last Monday evening the association was called in session by its president, Chase Webb, for the purpose of discussing road conditions and several other important matters. Among the most important motions made and carried were the following:

1—That the association extend an invitation to every citizen of the village to join this association; also that clergymen and school teachers joining same be exempt from payment of dues.

2—That the Association send to the County Municipalities of Cook County a check for \$15.00 as their portion of \$10.00 on each \$100,000 of the assessed valuation.

3—That a proposition be made to the Street and Alley Committee of the Village, to gutter and drain storm water on Main street, the cost of same to be paid by Association.

4—That the following resolution be adopted and placed upon the minutes of the association and a copy of the same be published in the Antioch News.

Whereas, Rev. S. E. Pollock, by his generous public spirit for the welfare of this community, and by his patriotic leadership in the establishment of the Antioch Commercial Band, and other favorite movements has endeared himself to the people of this vicinity.

Therefore, be it Resolved That the Commercial Association instruct its secretary to respectfully recommend to Dr. A. F. Clark, Dist. Superintendent of the Chicago Northern district of Illinois, that Rev. S. E. Pollock be returned as pastor in this village.

And be it Further Resolved that a copy of the resolutions be sent to Dr. Clark at the Garland Bldg. Chicago, Ill.

Anton J. Cermak, who last summer donated a car of crushed stone for use on our streets, has made the donation of another car load and will deliver it with all freight charges paid at the Antioch depot.

Harry Smith has agreed to donate

the gravel sufficient to gravel the street from the opera house to the depot.

Cash donations were promised as follows:

Wm. Hillebrand—\$100.
Butch Rothers—\$50.
Ray Prengner—\$50.
Frank Klein—\$10.

The Association will hold another meeting Monday evening of next week, October 6 at 8:00 o'clock.

Truckload of Beer Found on Road—Abandoned

Yes, Antioch is right up to date. It has its truck load of confiscated beer. Last Friday afternoon word was sent to the Rosing garage that a large truck of the amber fluid had been deserted on the highway a short distance from this village.

Why it was deserted no one knows. The driver may have become alarmed and deserted his load or he may have been unable to drive the machine any further. Anyway it was there, so Arthur Rosenfeldt brought it in and placed it in the Antioch Sales and Service Station. The County officials were notified of the find at once but up to the time of going to press they have paid no attention whatever to it.

It is not known to whom the truck belonged or whether it was bound, nor is it known who its driver may have been. And at present it still stands in the garage. Further developments are patiently awaited.

The Eskimo's Smile.
The smile of the Eskimo is a continuous one. When he is hurt he smiles; when his kysack upsets and precipitates him into icy water he smiles; when he is friendly he smiles again, and when he is not friendly he smiles, too.

Black Apes.
The black apes of Guinea have long, silky hair, and their fur is used for muffs and capes.

War-Time Conditions Exist in the Sugar Situation

Yes, sugar is scarce and it is just as scarce in Antioch as it is anywhere else. A round of the stores Wednesday brought the answer "no sugar" at each place. Chase Webb received two one hundred pound sacks Monday and before eight o'clock Tuesday morning the supply was exhausted and not because any one was allowed to "stock up" either. The precious article was sold at the rate of only two pounds to a family.

According to District Attorney Clyne of Chicago an attempt is now being made to put the country on a sugar ration as rigid as that during the war. He recommends that posters asking the public to save sugar be distributed.

The present situation is such as to warrant the abolishing of the sugar bowl from the tables in public eating places.

Mr. Clyne has called a meeting of Chicago hotel men to formulate a plan whereby sugar will be doled out to customers by the spoonful.

The recommendations of Mr. Clyne met with the approval of authorities in Washington, to whom it was submitted before it was made public.

The suggestion was considered the only solution and immediate steps have been taken to force it in every section of the country. According to R. A. Milroy, assistant United States attorney, the sugar crop in the United States is one-third less this year than last.

This means even stricter economy than during the war will have to be practiced to prevent suffering from lack of sugar. Housewives are unable to buy sugar from the retailers and wholesalers have been unable to get any from the refiners.

This was learned by Mr. Clyne from wholesalers he had called into conference. Big wholesalers of the city were present and offered to co-operate.

They said sugar on dinner table was of much less importance than sugar in the kitchens, where it is necessary for the preparation of food.

One wholesaler said that if sugar bowls are abolished from restaurants it will result in from one-third to one-half less consumption.

Co. Sunday School Convention at Antioch, Oct. 16-17

The Lake County Sunday School Association will hold its Forty-ninth Annual Convention in the Antioch M. E. church, Thursday and Friday, October 16 and 17.

A splendid program has been prepared, and not only officers and teachers, but all those interested in Sunday School work will find this a profitable meeting. The exhibit of work done in the Children's Department will alone be worth your attendance at the convention.

Some of the speakers are: Miss Pearl L. Weaver, Children's Superintendent, and D. H. Wing, Young People's Superintendent, both of the Illinois State Sunday School association; Rev. Frank Eitt of Highland Park; and Dr. Gerrit Verkuyl of the Presbyterian Board of Sunday Schools, Chicago.

Antioch will gladly entertain convention delegates for the night, and a big attendance is expected. Watch for program next week.

Lightning Strikes Two Places at Camp Lake

During the frequent electrical storms of the past week considerable damage has been done by the lightning in surrounding communities, although Antioch escaped without loss.

Tuesday evening lightning struck the porch on the big Camp Lake hotel and a small blaze resulted. It was however extinguished before the arrival of the Wilmot fire department which was called at once. The loss is estimated at about a hundred dollars. The Orvis home at Camp Lake was struck the same evening. Other fires are reported in the vicinity of Libertyville and Gurnee.

Walt In Patience.
Don't get discouraged. There is hope for everyone and success ahead for those who are willing to patiently await triumph. It is safer and surer for you if you'll follow the precedent of older and wiser persons than yourself. They probably know through keen and humbling experience.—Exchange.

Obtain Oil From Eggs.
The turtle living in the Orinoco lays eggs which are extraordinarily rich in oil. The Indians in British Guiana collect 25,000,000 yearly for making oil. The eggs of many sea birds are excellent eating. The best of the lot is said to be that of the "murre," a bird which is very common on the Labrador coast.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Our Exchanges Have Many Items of Different Events Concerning News

NEWS OF VARIOUS KINDS

Burglars made a raid in Burlington last Wednesday evening, six places being entered. The places were scattered from one end of the city to the other, the culprits evidently making an all night's job of it.

The trial of the eight officials of the Milk Producers' Association opened in Chicago in Judge Joseph Fitch's court a week ago last Tuesday. Since that time an effort to obtain a jury have failed, only a few being chosen.

The monthly payments which the widow of a soldier receives are in lieu of a cash payment of the whole amount. It is therefore not affected by her remarriage, and her payments continue just as though she remained single.

The Racine county board of supervisors will meet in special session next Tuesday and it is expected will take the first step in arranging for active construction of the 125 miles of concrete highway authorized by the voters of the county on September 9, when they approved the bond issue of \$2,350,000.

Assured there will be no discrimination against union workmen, that all grievances will be peacefully adjusted and that increased wages will be granted as soon as conditions permit, striking employees of the Woodstock Typewriter Company of Woodstock returned to work Tuesday. Six weeks ago last Saturday they left their benches when the company refused to recognize their union.

Following investigation into complaints of short weights and measures in Elgin stores, inspectors from the offices of John B. Newman, head of the state pure food commission, Wednesday, urged immediate prosecutions by the city sealer. The inspectors learned definitely that: 12 pounds of potatoes, instead of 15, are being sold as a "full peck" in certain stores, also 12 and 13 ounces of sugar are being sold for a pound, by a few groceries.

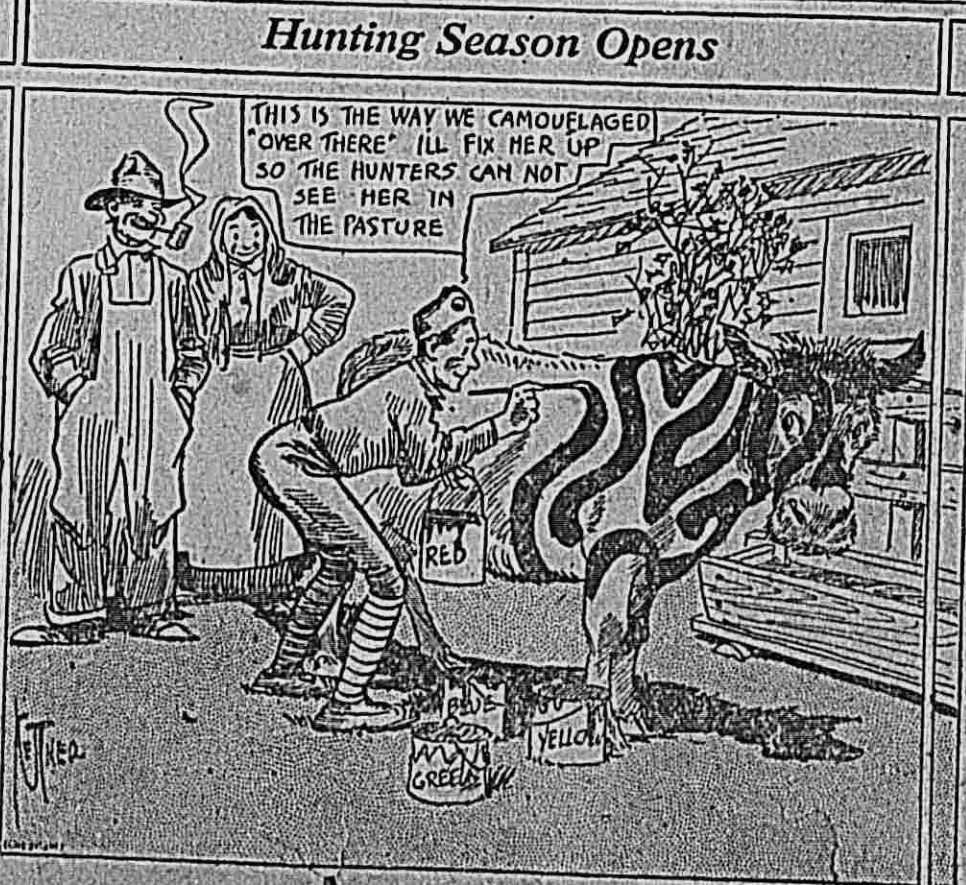
The A. J. Olson Dairy Co., Woodstock, will begin the erection of a new modern factory building on the ground near the Woodstock Typewriter plant, known as the Jewett property, as soon as workmen can be secured. The company has outgrown its present quarters on McHenry avenue, and decided to build nearer to the heart of the city in order to get railroad facilities and do away with the long haul which was necessary in their present location. Plans for the new improvement are not as yet completed so that further publication has not been released.

"French Leave."
This expression arose in the early part of the eighteenth century, through certain guests, in the salons of France, not aware of the higher acts of courtesy, leaving without saying good-by to the host or hostess. The practice spread to society in this country. Therefore, if a man left without saying good-by to his host, it was said he took "French leave."

Useful Asset.
Poet—"I sent you some verses about three weeks ago. What have you done with them?" Editor—"I'm holding them. Every little while I get thinking that we are not getting out as good a paper as we ought, and then I take those verses and see how much worse the sheet might be, and that makes me cheerful again!"

Emeralds of the Aztecs.
Among the Aztec treasures of Mexico, besides other precious stones, many exquisitely cut emeralds were found, and it is from this source that the magnificent emeralds now forming part of the royal collection of Spain were supposed to have come.

Odorous Epidemic.
"A friend of mine has kept himself and his family immune from influenza in a district sorely smitten by eating spring onions."—Glasgow (Scotland) Evening Post.



GREEN FANCY

GEORGE BARR MC CUTCHEON

Author of "GRAUSTARK," "THE
HOLLOW OF HER HAND," "THE
PRINCE OF GRAUSTARK," ETC.

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CHAPTER XX—Continued.

Barnes listened at the door until he heard the water clattering down the stairway, and then went swiftly down the hall to No. 30. Mr. Prosser was sleeping just as soundly and as resoundingly as at midnight!

"By gad!" he muttered, half-aloud. Everything was as clear as day to him now. Bolting into his own room, he closed the door and stood stockstill for many minutes, trying to picture the scene in the cottage.

He found a letter in his box when he went downstairs, after stuffing the tin box deep into his pocket. Before he slit the envelope he knew that Sprouse was the writer. The message was brief:

"After due consideration, I feel that it would be a mistake for you to abandon your present duties at this time. It might be misunderstood. Stick to the company until something better turns up. With this thought in view I withdraw the two days' limit mentioned recently to you, and extend the time to one week. Yours very truly,
"J. H. WILSON."

"Gad, the fellow thinks of everything," said Barnes to himself. "He is positively uncanny."

He read between the lines, and saw there a distinct warning. It had not occurred to him that his plan to leave for New York that day with Miss Cameron might be attended by disastrous results.

But the jewels? What of them? He could not go gallivanting about the country with a half million dollars' worth of precious stones in his possession.

He spent the early part of the forenoon in wandering nervously about the hotel—upstairs and down. The jewels were locked in his pack upstairs. He went up to his room half a dozen times and almost instantly walked down again, after satisfying himself that the pack had not been rifled.

For the next three days and nights rehearsals were in full swing, with scarcely a moment's let-up. And so the time crept by, up to the night of the performance. Miss Cameron remained in ignorance of the close proximity of the jewels, and the police of Crowndale remained in even denser ignorance as to the whereabouts of the man who robbed Mr. Hasselwein of all his spare cash and an excellent gold watch.

No time was lost by the countess in getting word to her compatriots in New York. Barnes posted a dozen letters for her; each contained the tidings of her safety and the assurance that she would soon follow in person. Those three days and nights were full of joy and enchantment for Barnes. He actually debased himself by wishing that the Rushcroft company might find it imperative to go on rehearsing for weeks in that dim, enchanted temple.

He sat for hours in one of the most uncomfortable seats he had ever known, devouring with hungry eyes the shadowy, interested face so close to his own—and never tired.

On the afternoon of the dress rehearsal he led her, after an hour of almost insupportable repression, to the rear of the auditorium. Dropping into the seat beside her he blurted out, almost in anguish:

"I can't stand it any longer. I cannot be near you without—why, I—I—well, it is more than I can struggle against, that's all. You've either got to send me away altogether or—let me love you without restraint. I tell you I can't go on as I am now. You know I love you. Don't you? You know I worship you. Don't be frightened. I just had to tell you today. I should have gone mad if I had tried to keep it up any longer." He waited breathlessly for her to speak. She sat silent and rigid, looking straight before her. "Is it hopeless?" he went on at last, huskily. "Must I ask your forgiveness for my presumption and—go away from you?"

She turned to him and laid her hand upon his arm.

"Am I not like other women? Why should I forgive you for loving me? Doesn't every woman want to be loved? No, no, my friend! Wait! A moment ago I was so weak and trembling that I thought I—oh, I was afraid for myself. Now I am quite calm and sensible. See how well I have myself in hand? I do not tremble, I am strong. We may now discuss ourselves calmly, sensibly. Oh! What are you doing?"

"I too am strong," he whispered. "I am sure of my ground now, and I am not afraid."

He had clasped the hand that rested on his sleeve and, as he pressed it to his heart, his other arm stole over her shoulders and drew her close to his triumphant body. For an instant

she resisted, and then relaxed into complete submission. Her head sank upon his shoulder.

"Oh!" she sighed, and there was wonder, joy—even perplexity, in the tremulous sigh of capitulation. "Oh," came softly from her parted lips again at the end of the first long, passionate kiss.

CHAPTER XXI.

The End in Sight.

Barnes, soaring beyond all previous heights of exaltation, ranged dizzily between "front" and "back" at the Grand opera house that evening. He was in the "wings" with her, whispering in her delighted ear; in the dressing-room, listening to her soft words of encouragement to the excited leading lady; on the narrow stairs leading up to the stage, assisting her to mount them; and all the time he was dreading the moment when he would awake and find it all a dream.

There was an annoying fly in his ointment, however. "I love you," she had said simply. "I want more than anything else in all the world to be your wife. But I cannot promise now. I must have time to think, time to—"

"Why should you require more time than I?" he persisted. "What is time to us? Why make wanton waste of it?"

"I know that I cannot find happiness except with you," she replied. "No matter what happens to me, I shall always love you, I shall never forget the joy of this. But—I cannot promise now," she finished gently and kissed him.

Between the second and third acts Tommy Gray rushed back with the box-office statement. The gross was \$350. The instant that fact became known to Mr. Rushcroft he informed Barnes that they had a "knockout," a gold mine, and that never in all his career had he known a season to start off so auspiciously as this one.

Three days later Barnes and "Miss Jones" said farewell to the strollers and boarded a day train for New York city. They left the company in a condition of prosperity. The show was averaging two hundred dollars nightly and Mr. Rushcroft was already booking return engagements for the early fall. He was looking forward to a tour of Europe at the close of the war.

Barnes' sister, Mrs. Courtney, met them at the Grand Central terminal. "It's now a quarter to five," said Barnes after the greeting and presentation. "Drop me at the Fifth Avenue bank, Edith. I want to leave something in my safety box downstairs. Sha'n't be more than five minutes."

He got down from the automobile at Forty-fourth street and shot across the sidewalk into the bank, casting quick, apprehensive glances through the five o'clock crowd on the avenue as he sprinted. In his hand he lugged the heavy, weatherbeaten pack. His sister and the countess stared after him in amazement.

Presently he emerged from the bank, still carrying the bag. He was beaming. A certain worried, haggard expression had vanished from his face, and for the first time in eight hours he treated his traveling wardrobe with scorn and indifference.

"Thank God, they're off my mind at last," he cried. "That is the first good, long breath I've had in a week. No, not now. It's a long story and I can't tell it in Fifth Avenue. It would be extremely annoying to have both of you die of heart failure with all these people looking on."

He felt her hand on his arm, and knew that she was looking at him with wide, incredulous eyes, but he faced straight ahead. He was terribly afraid that the girl beside him was preparing to shed tears of joy and relief. He could feel her searching in her jacket pocket for a handkerchief.

Mrs. Courtney was not only curious but apprehensive. She hadn't the faintest idea who Miss Cameron was, nor where her brother had picked her up. But she saw at a glance that she was lovely, and her soul was filled with strange misgivings. She was like all sisters who have pet bachelor brothers. She hoped that poor Tom hadn't gone and made a fool of himself.

The few minutes' conversation she had with the stranger only served to increase her alarm. Miss Cameron's voice and smile—and her eyes!—were positively alluring.

She had had a night letter from Tom that morning in which he said that he was bringing a young lady friend down from the north—and would she meet them at the station and put her up for a couple of days? That was all she knew of the dazzling stranger up to the moment she saw her. Immediately after that she knew by intuition a great deal more about her than Tom

could have told in volumes of correspondence. She knew, also, that Tom was lost forever!

"Now tell me," said the countess the instant they entered the Courtney apartment. She gripped both of his arms with her firm little hands and looked straight into his eyes, eagerly, hopefully. She had forgotten Mrs. Courtney's presence, she had not taken the time to remove her hat or jacket.

"Let's all sit down," said he. "My knees are unaccountably weak. Come along, Ede. Listen to the romance of my life!"

And when the story was finished the countess took his hand in hers and held it to her cool cheek. The tears were still drowning her eyes.

"Oh, you poor dear! Was that why you grew so haggard and pale and hollow-eyed?"

"Partly," said he with great significance.

"And you had them in your pack all the time? You—"

"I had Sprouse's most solemn word not to touch them for a week. He is the only man I feared. He is the only one who could have—"

"May I use your telephone, Mrs. Courtney?" cried she suddenly. She sprang to her feet, quivering with excitement. "Pray forgive me for being so ill-mannered, but I—I must call up one or two people at once. They are my friends. You will understand, I am sure."

Barnes was pacing the floor nervously when his sister returned after conducting her new guest to the room prepared for her. The countess was at the telephone before the door closed behind her hostess.

"I wish you had been a little more explicit in your telegram, Tom," she said peevishly. "If I had known you, she is I wouldn't have put her in that room. Now I shall have to move Aunt Kate back into it tomorrow and give Miss Cameron the big one at the end of the hall." Which goes to prove that Tom's sister was a bit of a snob in her way. "Stop walking like that and come here." She faced him accusingly. "Have you told all there is to tell, sir?"

"Can't you see for yourself, Ede, that I'm in love with her? Desperately, horribly, madly in love with her."



"Yes," She Breathed.

Don't giggle like that! I couldn't have told you while she was present, could I?"

"That isn't what I want to know. Is she in love with you? That's what I'm after."

"Yes," said he, but frowned anxiously.

"She is perfectly adorable," said she, and was at once aware of a guilty, nagging impression that she would not have said it to him half an hour earlier for anything in the world.

She was strangely white and subdued when she rejoined them later on. She had removed her hat. The other woman saw nothing but the wealth of sun-kissed hair that rippled. Barnes went forward to meet her, filled with a sudden apprehension.

"What is it? You are pale and—what have you heard?"

She stopped and looked searchingly into his eyes. A warm flush rose to her cheeks; her own eyes grew soft and tender and wistful.

"They all believe that the war will last two or three years longer," she said huskily. "I cannot go back to my own country till it is all over. They implore me to remain here with them until—until my fortunes are mended." She turned to Mrs. Courtney and went on without the slightest trace of indecision or embarrassment in her manner. "You see, Mrs. Courtney, I am very, very poor. They have taken everything. I—I fear I shall have to accept this kind, generous proffer of—"

her voice shook slightly—"of a home with my friends until the Huns are driven out."

Barnes' silence was more eloquent than words. Her eyes fell. Not until Mrs. Courtney expressed the hope that Miss Cameron would condescend to accept the hospitality of her home until plans for the future were definitely fixed was there a sign that the object of her concern had given a thought to what she was saying.

"You are so very kind," stammered the countess. "But I cannot think of imposing upon—"

"Leave it to me, Ede," said Barnes gently, and, laying his hand upon his

sister's arm, he led her from the room. Then he came swiftly back to the outstretched arms of the exile.

"A very brief New York engagement," he whispered in her ear, he knew not how long afterward. Her head was pressed against his shoulder, her eyes were closed, her lips parted in the ecstasy of passion.

"Yes," she breathed, so faintly that he barely heard the strongest word ever put into the language of man.

Half an hour later he was speeding down the avenue in a taxi. His blood was singing, his heart was bursting with joy—his head was light, for the feel of her was still in his arms, the voice of her in his enraptured ears.

He was hurrying homeward to the "diggings" he was soon to desert forever. He was to spend the night at his sister's apartment. When he issued forth from his "diggings" at half-past seven he was attired in evening clothes, and there was not a woman in all New York, young or old, who would have denied him a second glance.

Later on in the evening three of the countess' friends arrived at the Courtney home to pay their respects to their fair compatriot and to discuss the crown jewels. They came and brought with them the consoling information that arrangements were practically completed for the delivery of the jewels into the custody of the French embassy at Washington, through whose intervention they were to be allowed to leave the United States without the formalities usually observed in cases of suspected smuggling. Upon the arrival in America of trusted messengers from Paris, headed by no less a personage than the ambassador himself, the Imperial treasure was to pass into hands that would carry it safely to France. Prince Sebastian, still in Halifax, had been apprised by telegraph of the recovery of the jewels, and was expected to sail for England by the earliest steamer.

And while the visitors at the Courtney house were lifting their glasses to toast the prince they loved, and, in turn, the beautiful cousin who had braved so much and fared so luckily, and the tall wayfarer who had come into her life, a small man was stooping over a rifled knapsack in a room far downtown, glumly regarding the result of an unusually hazardous undertaking, even for one who could perform such miracles as he. Scratching his chin, he grinned—for he was the kind who bears disappointment with a grin—and sat himself down at the big library table in the center of the room. Carefully selecting a pen-point he wrote:

"It will be quite obvious to you that I called unexpectedly tonight. The week was up, you see. I take the liberty of leaving under the paperweight at my elbow a two-dollar bill. It ought to be ample payment for the damage done to your faithful traveling companion. Have the necessary stitches taken in the gash and you will find the kit as good as new. I was more or less certain not to find what I was after, but as I have done no irreparable injury I am sure you will forgive my love of adventure and excitement. It was really quite difficult to get from the fire escape to your window, but it was a delightful experience. Try crawling along that ten-inch ledge yourself some day and see if it isn't productive of a pleasant thrill. I shall not forget your promise to return good for evil some day. God knows I hope I may never be in a position to test your sincerity. We may meet again, and I hope under agreeable circumstances. Kindly pay my deepest respects to the Countess Ted, and believe me to be,
"Yours very respectfully,
"SPROUSE."

"P. S.—I saw O'Dowd today. He left a message for you and the countess. Tell them, said he, that I ask God's blessing for them forever. He is off tomorrow for Brazil. He was very much relieved when he heard that I did not get the jewels the first time I went after them, and immensely entertained by my jolly description of how I went after them the second.

By the way, you will be interested to learn that he has cut loose from the crowd he was trailing with. Mostly nuts, he says. Dynamiting munition plants in Canada was a grand project, says he, and it would have come to something if the d—d women had only left the d—d men alone. The explosives are O'Dowd's."

Ten hours before Barnes found this illuminating message on his library table he stood at the window of a lofty Park avenue apartment building, his arm about the slender, yielding figure of the only other occupant of the room. Pointing out over the black housetops, he directed her attention to the myriad lights in the upper floors of a great hostelry to the south and west and said:

"That is where you are going to live, darling."

[THE END.]

Green Wonderful Canoeists.

"The Ojibway, the Cree and the Montagnais are the most wonderful canoeists in the world," says S. E. Sangster, writing of "The Woods Indian" in *Boys' Life*. "They possess a sixth sense in rapid-running and if they say 'run it' you can safely lay a bet at odds that they will run it and come through dry—even through water the mere glimpse of which makes your hair stand up and sends chills chasing up and down your spine."

Even Then.

Even the man who thinks twice before he speaks is often sorry he said it.—Boston Transcript.

Both Possible.
"Madame La Mode has the nerve to call her department for young girls' dresses a perfect model of style."
"Why nerve?"
"Because is it a miss-fit establishment."

Stage jokes are evidently made of kind words, for they never die.

Thinking of the Milliner's Bill.
De Grim—When an ostrich is surprised he hides his head in the sand.
De Grouch—I wish he'd everlastingly hide his tall feathers there.

Too Smart.
"Did you see anything marked down at the new department store?"
"Yes, the red elevator globes."

The Effects of Opiates.

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the

signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

"Gold Bond" Clothes

are insured—

Every suit contains our certificate insuring the wearer of absolute satisfaction in every respect or money refunded or a new garment.

Snappy Styles for
Men, Young Men and
High School Chaps

They are the result of
over twenty years of
specialization.

Popular Prices

The Milton Sells Co.
Cincinnati

REALLY NOT WAITER'S FAULT OLD SAYING SLIGHTLY MIXED

Mr. Green's Perfect Mastery of the French Language Evidently Was Too Much for Him.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Green were taking their long-talked-of holiday in France. For three months Mr. Green had been learning French—by correspondence—and thought he had mastered the language.

One afternoon the pair went into a cafe to have tea, and Green, who always insisted on doing all the talking, gave the order to the waiter. When, however, the tea things were brought, he noticed that something was missing, and spoke angrily to the waiter about it.

"My dear fellow," objected Brown, "what on earth are you saying?"

"Will you kindly refrain from making your absurd criticisms of my use of the French language?" retorted Green.

"Oh, certainly!" answered Brown. "Only it seems rather a waste of time to ask the waiter to bring you a staircase when what you want is a teaspoon!"—London Tit-Bits.

Preventive for Cold Feet.

A recent patent covers a shoe to cure cold feet, a heated plate being inserted and the heat being retained by the close-fitting construction of the shoe ankle.

Familiar "Before You Could Say Jack Robinson" Does Not Convey the Right Idea.

Opinion differs as to the proper duration of a social call. "Anywhere from ten minutes to a half hour," says the woman who has a social secretary and whose daily job is "calling," to the tune of ten and waters. "All afternoon," says the bourgeoisie, who takes along her knitting and sits down to coffee and cake. "And then," say some, "it depends upon the call. On some occasions and with different people we stay longer than others."

But Jack Robinson's calls never varied. He never stayed long enough to wear out his welcome. In fact hardly had he been announced, hardly had the servant who admitted him spoken aloud his name than he was gone.

So, as you see, "before you can say Jack Robinson" has no reference to the time it takes to say it. "As long as you can see Jack Robinson" would be more in order with its origin and significance.

Thought She Was Serving.

We took our 3-year-old son to a cafeteria for supper the other evening and when he saw me going around with the tray he said out loud: "Mamma, are you working here now?"—Exchange.

Coffee Costs Too Much

Usually in Money—
Frequently in Health

Instant Postum

is a delicious drink, of
coffee-like flavor, made
instantly in the cup.



Economical—Healthful
No Raise in Price

50-cup tins 30c

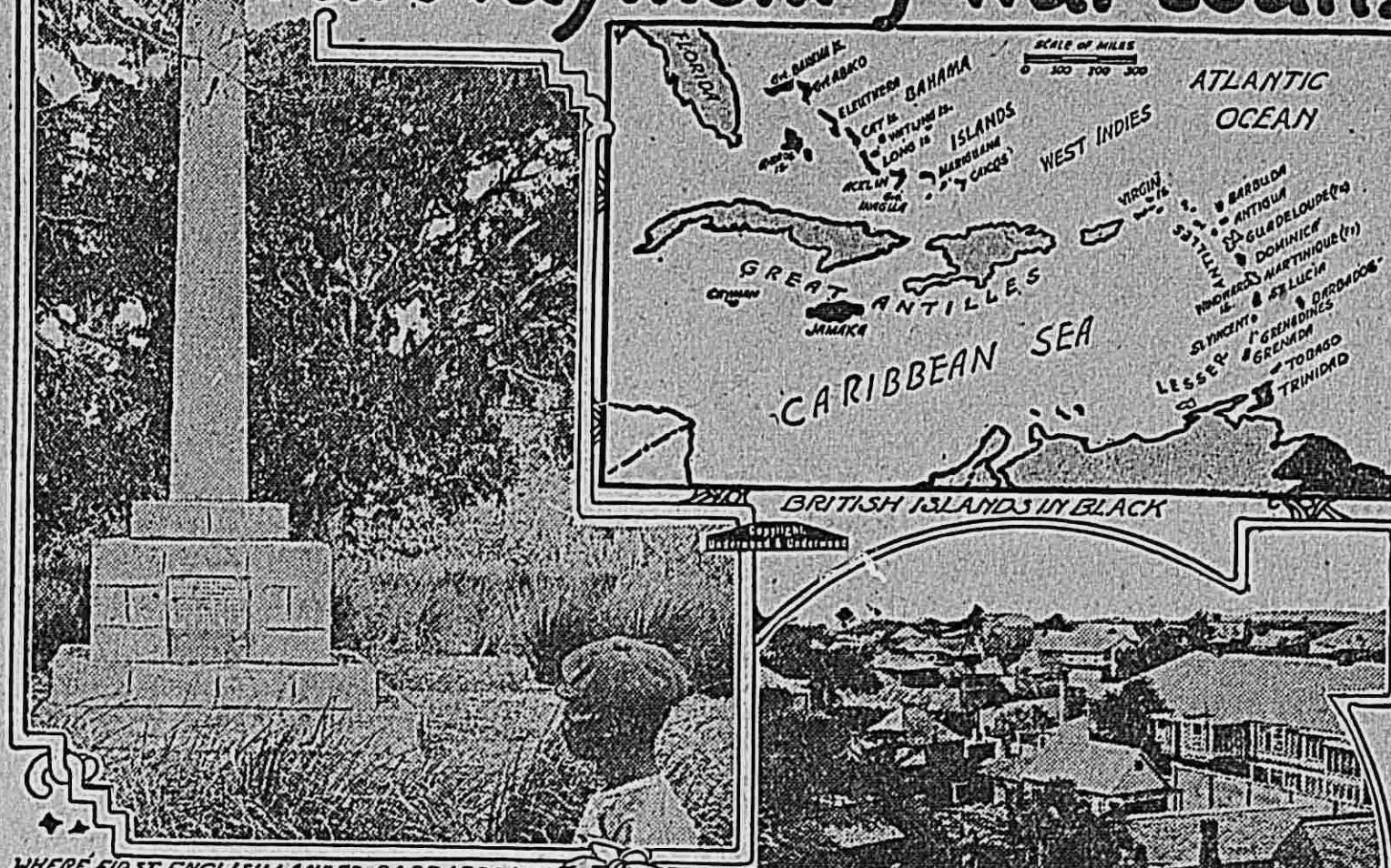
100-cup tins 50c

Made by

POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY
Battle Creek, Mich.

Sold by Grocers and General Stores

British West Indies as Part Payment of War Loan?



WHERE FIRST ENGLISH LANDED, BARBADOS, 1605

Great Britain's National Debt is about 25 Billions. Her debt to the United States is about 4 Billions.

Is the United States to take the British West Indies in part payment of Great Britain's war debt?

That seems to be the main question which the London National News says is now being seriously considered on both sides of the Atlantic.

Of course there are a number of other questions, such as this, which may be asked: Does the United States want the British West Indies?

Is Great Britain willing to sell them to the United States?

Can the two nations agree on a price?

Answers to these questions will have to be guesswork largely. It was first rumored in diplomatic circles in Washington in 1917 that the transfer was being considered. Nothing official, however, has ever been made public.

Secretary of State Lansing says he knows nothing about it. Giving color to the possibility of the transfer are two facts: One is that the United States is apparently in the market for West Indian islands, as shown by the purchase in 1917 of the Virgin Islands from Denmark for \$25,000,000. In this connection it is to be kept in mind that the Panama canal is located in this part of the world, which fact may have something to do with Uncle Sam's apparent desire to invest in islands off its Atlantic approach.

The other fact is that Great Britain owes the United States about four billions, has a national debt now in excess of \$25,000,000,000 and is apparently finding her West Indian islands more of a liability than an asset. The British West Indies comprise the greater number of the string of pearl-like islands that is flung like a necklace from Florida to South America, around that corner of the ocean known as the Caribbean. All told, there are some four thousand of these bits of land, though not many more than a hundred are populated, and most of the islands are only great reefs thrown up from a volcanic sea in some by-gone day.

Bermuda, famous for its climate—

the name might awaken memories of onions in the minds of some—isn't strictly one of the Indies, but is often classed with them. Its 300 islands, jutting out of the sea nearly 600 miles off the Carolinas, attract many visitors from America.

The Bahamas—3,000 of them—are also well known to the winter resort tourists who flock to Nassau. They stretch off to the southeast from Florida, for the most part uninhabited. All the island interest centers in the winter trade. There is no other livelihood for the 20,000 residents, and there is neither fertility nor rains or heat to produce the wealth and beauty that make the more southerly Indies famous.

Beyond Porto Rico lie more of England's possessions. Many of them are very small. St. Kitts and Nevis, of course, are historically famous in their association. The latter was the birthplace of Alexander Hamilton. Barbuda is the game preserve of the region.

Montserrat might be called distinguished for its red-headed, freckled-face negroes with Irish names who have even kept the brogue of the original Irish settlers. Dominica is one of the real beauty spots of the sort that remind one of Nice and the Mediterranean and raise the question why Americans should go to Europe when this fairland lies so near. Its only drawback is the rain, that falls every day, sometimes from a clear blue sky, and gives Dominica the name of one of the wettest spots on earth. On this island live the few remaining pure-blooded, yellow Caribs, the warlike people who fought the European settlers through 300 years before being almost exterminated.

St. Lucia is important on the map because it is a coaling station for all the Caribbean. The inhabitants know no other employment than carrying fuel to the many ships that seek harbor there. The island, rich in agricultural possibilities, lies idle beneath a tropic sun, for coaling pays well, the hours of labor are short and in the days between jobs people take it easy.

Barbados, where live an average of 1,200 people to the square mile, is distinctly English. To most of the islands Great Britain is little more than a stepmother, as discoverers from other countries reached them first. But Barbados is and always has been English. If Great Britain had sentimental attachments to any of her Indian possessions, they would tie her closest to Barbados. St. Vincent and Grenada complete the string of British islands in the Caribbean group.

Two more lie beyond Trinidad and Tobago, parts of South America that slipped into the sea and British possession. In Trinidad are limitless supplies of asphalt and oil. Tobago is a land of milk and honey, the favored spot where Defoe may have set down Robinson Crusoe.

Jamaica is the largest of the British Indies. It lies south of Cuba, out of the main run of British colonies, but

nevertheless is the largest, most prosperous and most important of them all. Its railroads, metropolitan cities and agricultural developments make it one of the chief islands of the Antilles.

If Great Britain's price for all these islands were to be fixed at the rate per acre paid for the Danish West Indies it would amount to about \$2,500,000,000.

Undoubtedly the islands belong geographically to the American continent. For the past several decades the British possessions have belonged to the United States economically, for the bulk of their trade has been with America and only a small part of it with the mother country. Linguistically there is no choice. Sympathetically, assuming that the wishes of the inhabitants are to be taken into consideration, there is little doubt that the islanders would vote to join themselves to the United States. The example of Porto Rico before their eyes, where a poor people prospered with American aid, is too striking to pass unobserved. Moreover, they realize that they are no longer the favorites of England. The Indies under British rule are not particularly prosperous.

Probably the production of the islands could be greatly stimulated under American control, and with an increased market. Sugar, cocon and bananas are things that everybody wants. Strategically the position of the British West Indies is important from our viewpoint. The purchase of the islands might be an extension of the Monroe doctrine—by which Uncle Sam sets great store.

And what a job it would be to straighten out the various complications of these many islands! There is now a joint resolution before congress appointing a commission to report on conditions in the Virgin Islands. In the documents it is related that there is urgent need for action. Danish customs, Danish laws, Danish methods of judicial procedure, are still in vogue in the islands. There is great need to Americanize them. The land question needs serious attention. The natives own but 3 per cent of the land of the islands. The rest is owned by Danes or by those to whom the Germans have transferred title. The owners of the land will not lease it or sell it. This is resulting in a condition where the inhabitants of these islands have no part in the sale of the land and no chance to make a living out of agriculture. The great necessity is some land law that will enable the people to acquire land. The Americans, since their occupation, have done considerable work along lines of sanitation.

The people of the islands feel that they have been neglected by the United States; that when the American flag went up in the Virgin Islands it should have been followed by American laws, customs, and ideals as soon as possible.

Congress is without sufficient information to act in these matters, and there would be great benefit, in the opinion of the committee, in having a small commission visit the islands.

meaning was entirely overlooked. In Scottish history golf can be traced back as far as 1457, though others contend that it originated hundreds of years prior to that time.

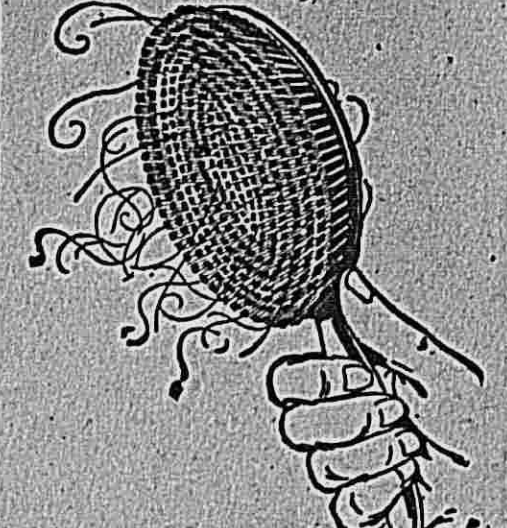
Simple Perfume Making.

At first thought it might seem an impossible feat to collect the perfume of flowers after it has escaped into the air, yet it seems simple enough by a method that the Scientific American describes. Fresh, high-scented blossoms are placed in an uncovered bowl

filled with water and set near the "collector," which consists of a common glass funnel with the small end closed. The funnel is filled with a mixture of crushed ice and salt and suspended in an upright position. Moisture from the air of the room forms on it and unites with the emanations from the flowers. As the moisture collects it runs off the tip of the funnel into a receptacle. If this liquid is mixed with an equal amount of pure alcohol, the perfume of the flowers is preserved indefinitely.

QUICK! YOUR HAIR NEEDS "DANDERINE"

Check ugly dandruff! Stop hair coming out and double its beauty



A little "Danderine" cools, cleanses and makes the feverish, itchy scalp soft and pliable; then this stimulating tonic penetrates to the famished hair roots, revitalizing and invigorating every hair in the head, thus stopping the hair falling out, or getting thin, dry or fading.

After a few applications of "Danderine" you seldom find a fallen hair or a particle of dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickness.

A few cents buys a bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter.—Adv.

"Highgate."

The word "Highgate" is derived from a gate erected over 400 years ago to receive tolls for the bishop of London. At one time all travelers who tarried at Highgate taverns were required to take an oath never to eat brown bread while they could get white.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful sometimes what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red rough hands.—Adv.

Mahogany Trees.

Mahogany trees do not grow in clusters, but are found scattered throughout forests and hidden in dense undergrowth.

"CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP" IS CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.

Mother! You must say "California!"—Adv.

Oh! Yes, Indeed.

June—Did he marry for money? Belle—Well, he married just one day before his income tax was declarable.

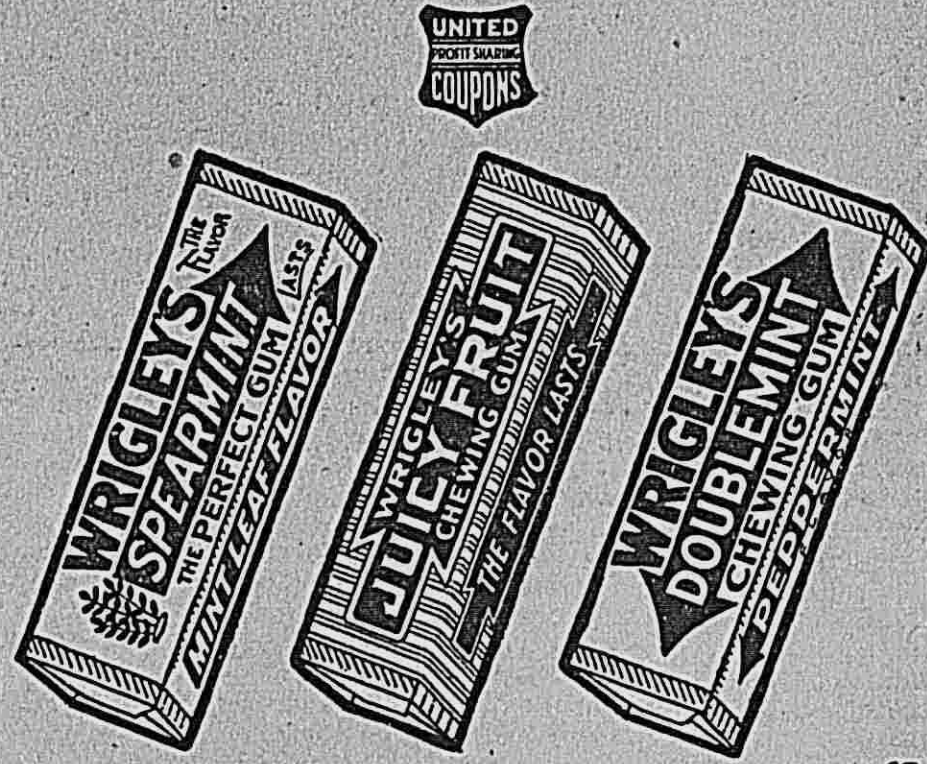
WRIGLEY'S

5c a package before the war

5c a package during the war

5c a package NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS SO DOES THE PRICE!



A kiss in time may prevent nine.

\$100 Reward, \$100

Catarh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. \$100.00 for any case of CATARRH that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE fails to cure. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

No man is wise in the eyes of a fool.

Michigan Fruit

Stock and Farm Lands cheap and on easy terms. Map and book of views free. B. B. THORPE, Owner, 45 E. 42d St., New York City

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at druggists.

HINDERCOORS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc. From all parts, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 10c by mail or at Drugists. Hixson Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 40-1919.

THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL DISEASES

No organs of the human body are so important to health and long life as the kidneys. When they slow up and commence to lag in their duties, look out! Danger is in sight.

Find out what the trouble is—without delay. Whenever you feel nervous, weak, dizzy, suffer from sleeplessness, or have pains in the back, wake up at once. Your kidneys need help. There are signs to warn you that your kidneys are not performing their functions properly. They are only half doing their work and are allowing impurities to accumulate and be converted into uric acid and other poisons, which are causing you distress and will destroy you unless they are driven from your system.

Get some GOLD MEDAL Haaren Oil Capsules at once. They are an old, tried preparation used all over the world for centuries. They contain only old-fashioned, soothing oils combined with strength-giving and system-cleansing herbs, well known and used by physicians in their daily practice. GOLD MEDAL Haaren Oil Capsules are imported direct from the Laboratories in Holland. They are convenient to take, and will either give prompt relief or your money will be refunded. Ask for them at any drug store, but be sure to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. Accept no substitutes. In sealed packages. Three sizes.

ATTENTION! Sick Women

To do your duty during these trying times your health should be your first consideration. These two women tell how they found health.

Hellam, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and a displacement. I felt all run down and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without results, so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework, where before I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish this letter."—Mrs. E. R. CHALLING, R. No. 1, Hellam, Pa.

Lowell, Mich.—"I suffered from cramps and dragging down pains, was irregular and had female weakness and displacement. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which gave me relief at once and restored my health. I should like to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies to all suffering women who are troubled in a similar way."—Mrs. ELISE HEIM, R. No. 6, Box 83, Lowell, Mich.

Why Not Try

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

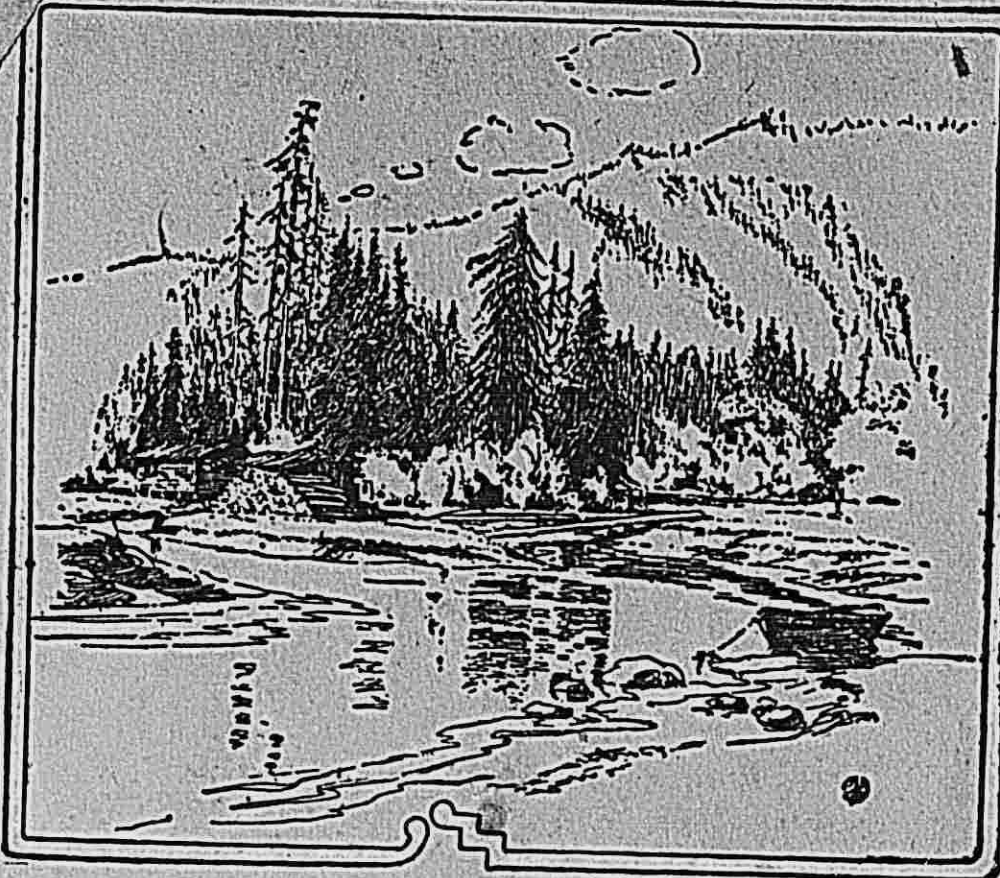
LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.



Why Golf "Links."

The term "links" in connection with golf is of Scottish origin. It originally was used to designate a stretch of land covered with short grass and stubble which lies between the high point of the coast and the water in parts of the Scottish seaboard. The first golf courses were laid out along these stretches, hence the name. When the sport spread to other countries the name "links" clung to it, but the original

A JAPANESE WOODMEN'S CAMP



Japanese Woodcutters' Camp in British Columbia.

A LAZY creek, almost currentless through salt marshes, at low tide quite deep in its muddy bed; a salty, weedy, slightly smoky, cedary, and piny smell upon the air; windrows of kelp and other weedy drift upon the slithering slope of bank; squirt of clams, in every fairly flat place, and rippling scuttles of flounders upon the bottom; drifting moons of stray medusae luminous in the water—there is a typical woodland setting in northern British Columbia, says a writer in the Christian Science Monitor. The crowd is ubiquitous, not unlike a raven; beloved he is of totemic designers and carvers, from Tillamook up to Nome, calling his house "caw" from the shadows of some disheveled cedar.

On the high water mark of spring tides, ragged cedar and pessimistic-looking hemlock in silhouette against the sunny blue, purple-courses with raven-like shadow the distant mountain side. At the base of the irregularly standing timber, spared of loggers, an impenetrable thicket of salal, salmon and button berry, blackberry bramble and whortle berry, under a taller growth of alder, willow and poplar, together make a tangle of fallen trunks and upturned roots, amid which the epilobium, the fireweed of the Pacific coast, overtops a man's head, a spire of vibrant pinkly purple flame.

At the forks of the creek, a wide eaved bunk house, its foundation posts lifting its floor well above the dampness of the marsh, stands upon a bit of ground where solid soil, washed down from the heights, supports rank grass. Rapidly built throughout of cedar, walls and roofs of split cedar shakes, in weathered redness it has a fitness to its place. Smaller shacks near, in color and size, match piles of cordwood near the water; awaiting a scow, a favoring high tide, and transportation across the water to the city.

The Ever-Welcome "Chow." A scrap of straw matting and a momentary glimpse of a short and sturdy figure, round and black of head, the bronze skin in quiet contrast with blue overalls, showed it to be a Japanese woodcutter's camp. The sun was high and the shadows short by the time the sketch was finished. An eruption from the woods and cordwood piles toward the bunk-house suggested possible refreshment; even if the calling of the dish-pan, banged with a stick of firewood at the door, did not. There was too much good sketching about for the artist to want to return across the harbor for such an inconsequential thing as lunch, which, however, would quite likely suggest its lack some time between then and the sundown he knew he would linger for. So, portfolio under arm, he strolled to the bunk house.

Within, on either side, were two-tiered bunks against the walls, stopping short of the further end, which, stove beneath the end window—a rear door letting in breeze and sunshine—was combined kitchen, dining room, and place of assembly. About six persons, on either side of a three-plank table covered with oilcloth, looked curiously and courteously at the stranger as he stepped within. The cook, poised loaded dishes on either hand, nodded and smiled the inscrutable Japanese smile. The mention of "chow" brought a cheerful grin to three or four faces at once, and a welcoming indication of a seat at the end of the table, as the three on that side hunched along to make a place—definitely shifting food with them. In 10 seconds more—with a grave courtesy—was placed before the guest the usual food, each portion in a blue-and-white bowl; to him was apportioned a separate teapot and a handleless cup, both of palegreen sekware.

Art in a Woodmen's Camp. The artist ate and conversed. Such of these woodcutters as spoke English (and they nearly all did), spoke in measured carefulness, out of which at intervals cropped a "Chinook" word or a phrase of this coast as bold amid the careful English as a single dark cedar in a green meadow. Looking about, the guest noted a print on the bunk house wall. He got up and walked across to get a better view.

He knew little and cared less of names and dates familiarly spoken by parlor talkers on Japanese art, but he did feel decorative values, color and drawing, and all the rest of it—whatever it is, in short, that makes the Japanese print so interesting. This had they all, he said, as he returned to his seat. His auditors were visibly pleased, though with the reserve characteristic of their kind; the artist's neighbor pointed at his portfolio, and interrogated: "You make picture too, maybe?" and evoked admission. "You show us."

Sundry sketches of things and places near brought smiling sideways comments of recognition, but most of all a single sketch of fir tops, dark above a morning mist, with the misty prow of a boat and the oncoming ripple of an easy tide, attracted attention. This was appreciatively passed from hand to hand, and one said: "Now we show you, maybe you like?"

Kinship of the Pastel. From one bunk and another came curious wraps of mats and cloths, out of which again came a finely made box or roll, exposing in turn a silken bag, holding carved, founded, or wrought treasures, a kakemono wrapped in a fragment of temple silk, or a couple of shingles keeping flat between them prints of modern photographs of Japan.

Presently the table, cleared of dishes and food with approving consideration, was an exhibition field on which one and another, singly, and seriously smiling, displayed his treasure for the guest's delight. Half a dozen prints of samurai, a famous actor, a geisha, a landscape, and a couple of utter decorative abstractions, each slowly produced and lingered over, were interspersed with bits of cast and carved bronze, iron, carved ivory, kakemonos of two or three types, and even a bit or two of pottery and cloisonne.

The noon period went swiftly, protracted though it was far beyond its regular length, and ended with slow reluctance and a smiling invitation to the departing guest to "come-see again soon." Through the length of the afternoon and the years since there has lingered with the artist a satisfying sense of having met in the wilderness the fellowship of the seeing eye.

EACH AGE HAS ADVANTAGE

Hard to Tell Which, From Childhood to the End, May Be Called the "Best."

Which is the best age? Are we to believe the professor who tells us that a man's best work is done before he is forty, or Robert Browning, who exalts old age and cries, "Grown old along with me—the best is yet to be?"

Childhood, remarks a writer in London Answers, has a magic and a mystery which can never be regained. Out of its imagination a child shapes its own world and creates its own delights in life.

Youth is the time when we find our greatest physical expression. Our ideals take form and we are neither fettered by failures nor spoiled by success. Normal youth believes it can conquer all obstacles and achieve all ends.

Maturity knows better. The man of forty is balanced by experience, and while his mental faculties should have reached their highest point of development, physically he is not a back number.

And what of Browning's old age? Is the best yet to be? Perhaps. The man who has been a failure is near the end of his earthly troubles, and the man who has succeeded awaits with a sense of fulfillment, the next great adventure.

Taking it for Granted. "What are you reading these days?" asked the talkative man.

"Gibbon's 'Decline and Fall of Roman Empire,'" answered the studious person. "Ever dip into that work?"

"No. I'm satisfied with just knowing the Roman empire declined and fell, without going into all the details." —Birmingham Age Herald.

"Drink-House Sam—Singapore—Him Know"

That was all that Wallen could get from the native Chinaman before the breath of life left his body—the last of the officers and crew but him, all of whom had died on that plague-riddenship. Who was Drink-House Sam? What did he know?

The Impostor

By FRANK L. PACKARD

Mystery, romance and adventure are combined in this story of the far East in a way that makes every installment entertaining and enjoyable. It is the new serial we have selected and the first installment will appear in an early issue.

Watch For It!
Read It!

"Died today, S. Wallen, first mate"

So it was scrawled in the log of the bark Upolo—the last entry in the book—when the craft was picked up in the Java sea with not a living soul aboard, all victims of the dreaded yellow fever. Therefore it was but natural for anyone who might state that he was one Wallen, former mate of this ill-fated ship, to be looked upon with suspicion.

The Impostor

is a story that takes you to the far East where a young American marked for death pits himself against the native cunning of a dusky-skinned former governor of a group of islands off the coast of India. Yes, there is a girl in the story whose love overcomes her doubt.

If you like a story full of action all the way, read
Our New Serial

He's Lucky at That.

My youngest boy and I were in a restaurant and the waiter asked what we would have. The boy said: "Anything but ham and eggs; that's all I ever get at home." —Chicago Tribune.

Too Hasty.
"Mr. Crawley, can you lend me?" "No, sir, I can't! And if I could I wouldn't. I have been lending you money for a year, and you make no effort to return it!" "But I would like to know if you wouldn't lend me—" "And I told you before-hand I won't." "Well, then, don't! I wanted to borrow your fountain pen to make out a check for what I owe you; but if you're in no hurry, I'm not!"

Auctioneer

L. J. Slocum, graduate auctioneer. Auction sales made anywhere, anytime. Farm sales, live stock and real estate. Write or phone for open dates and terms. Farmers line, Hickory. L. J. Slocum, Wadsworth, Ill. 4w

PIANOS

RENTED—SOLD—TUNED
North Shore Piano Shop
W. A. KASTNER E. G. ALDEN
307 Washington Street,
Phone 2159 Waukegan.

Nine Most Useful Words.

Nine words, declares a philologist, do one-fourth of the work of our written and spoken English language, and thirty-four words one-half. The nine most useful words are stated to be: And, be, have, it, of, the, to, will, you.



P. B. JOHNSON
General Auctioneer

Has the best judgment of values and gets the highest prices. Farm sales a specialty. For dates, call this office, or Phone 111-M
Zion City, Ill.

Auction Sales

On account of having buildings burned, I will sell at public auction on the George Lewin farm, situated 5 miles west of Zion City, 3 miles northeast of Wadsworth 3 miles south of Russell, on Monday, October 6

Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp the following property described.
Stock—10 head of choice cows, 2 spring bull calves, pure bred and registered yearling Holstein bull, 1 bay horse, 10 years old, wt 1800; bay horse 10 yrs., wt 1100. Chickens, 2 shoats. Quantity of silo feed.

Machinery—McCormick grain binder, 6 ft-McCormick mower, side delivery hay rake, 3 sec drag, corn planter, pulverizer, manure spreader, 2 double cultivators, walking cultivator, truck wagon, heavy milk wagon, light milk wagon, top buggy, set double harness, set single harness and other articles too numerous to mention.

Usual terms.
Guest Christensen, Prop.
L. J. Slocum, Auctioneer.
Jas. G. Welch, Clerk.

The undersigned having rented his farm, will sell at public auction, on his farm situated 3 miles north-east of Wadsworth, 5 miles west of Zion City and 3 1/2 miles south east of Russell, on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Commencing at one o'clock sharp, the following property to-wit:

Horses—1 Chestnut horse, 12-yr. old draft colt, 1 2-year old colt.

Cattle—2 new milk cows, 2 heavy springers, 6 cows milking good now and will be fresh before winter. 2 heifers coming two years old, 12-yr. old heifer. 1 bull coming two years old.

Feed—About twenty tons tame hay, 15 acres of extra good corn in shock, 100 bu. oats, 15 bu. seed corn, 30 bu. corn in crib.

Machinery—1 disc, 1 riding cultivator, 1 walking cultivator, 2 hay rakes, 4 truck wheels, 1 milk wagon, 12 milk cans, 1 incubator, 1 mower, 2 plows, 1 harrow, 1 truck wagon, 1 hay rack, 1 bob sleigh, 1 piano, geese, ducks, chickens and other articles too numerous to mention.

Usual terms.
Julius Gregowski, prop.
L. J. Slocum, auctioneer,
Jas. G. Welch, clerk

Watering House Plants.

Plants should be watered with a spray, not with a cup or a glass. Those that can be moved should be placed where the water will not damage carpets or floors; those that cannot—such as large ferns or palms—should have something spread on the floor beneath them to catch the water as it drips. The water must be sprayed from above so that all the leaves receive it; this carries off the dust and is the only natural way for a plant to receive water.

Aid's Hunter's Aim.

To insure a hunter a steady aim and inventor has patented an arm rest, fastened to the body with a waist belt.

WE OFFER YOU

Big Values in Men's and Boy's Suits and Overcoats

Our very large stock shows many suits and overcoats purchased a year ago. They are values that you cannot begin to find in the clothing market today

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Winter Coats

Our cloak room is filled with very choice garments. We have put very low prices on all garments

SPECIAL:---Ready-Made Pillow Cases

Only 35 cents each, cheaper than we can buy pillow tubing

For unusual Big Bargains now is the time to look over our Remnants. Our store offers you 100 per cent value for your dollars

C. G. FOLTZ CO., Burlington, Wis.

Lightning Can't Strike if SHINN Gets There First

IF YOU WANT to be sure that Lightning will not strike your house or barn or other property—if you want to feel perfectly safe when the Lightning flashes—remember that

Shinn-Flat

Lightning Rods

are Bonded to absolutely protect your property from damage by Lightning. A large Bonding Company issues a Surety Bond to the owner of every building we protect, guaranteeing that Lightning will not damage.

36% Greater Capacity

Shinn-Flat has 36% more conducting surface for electricity than any round cable containing the same amount of material.

Lightning strikes and destroys a lot of property in this community every season. It costs very little to get protection.

We furnish you a bond to the amount of contract
WILLIAMS BROS.
Special Agents

KRYPTOK GLASSES

THE INVISIBLE BIFOCALS

Our System

It embraces precision and expertness in all branches of optical service. If you want to enjoy real eyeglass comfort and satisfaction, come to us.



WM. KEULMAN
Jeweler and Optometrist
Antioch, Ill.

FOR SALE

Aermotor Windmills, Repairs,
Water Supply and Stock
Tanks
Full Line of Pumps and
Engines
W. J. CHINN, Agent,
Antioch, Ill.

W. G. BRAGG
Teacher of Violin

Associate teacher of Chas. K. Lindsay
Studio in Naber Building
Reference: Dr. Morrell, Antioch

Local and Personal Happenings

Rain coats, at Webb's.
Mrs. W. W. Warriner spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Boy's school pants and suits, at Webb's.

Miss Anna Campbell is spending this week in Chicago.

Buy your winter clothing now and save money. Chase Webb.

Wednesday Oct. 8, Peggy Hyland in Coward Ice Court, a Fox picture.

Mrs. M. Steele of Oswego, N. Y., is visiting at the home of her brother, Chas. Cobb.

Golumbia Grafonolas—best talking machine ever made, at King's drug store.

Mr. A. F. Clark of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. O. W. Kettlehut.

Little Enid Lauretta Sheen visited the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. VanDuzer.

Mrs. Clara Johnson spent the latter part of last and the fore part of this week with relatives in Waukegan.

Ladies and Misses suits, coats, skirts, waists, etc., at prices that are right. Give me a call. Mrs. A. G. Watson.

Mrs. Hackett, of New York, is visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. A. G. Watson, whom she has not seen for the past thirty-three years.

Private Wagoner Erwin L. Pophal, of the First Division, received his discharge from Camp Grant and returned to his home at Bristol last Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Edgar and mother Mrs. Hanneman leave this (Thursday) evening for Paynesville, Minn., where they will spend a few weeks with relatives.

At the Crystal theater, Saturday, Heart of the Wilds, featuring Elsie Ferguson, a Paramount Artercraft picture also a good comedy, Nothing But Trouble.

The next regular meeting of Antioch Chapter No. 528 O. E. S., will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 9. This will be "advance night" and a good attendance is desired.

Walter Paddock, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Paddock, who has been in the U. S. Navy for the past ten years, has just received his discharge and is visiting relatives at this place. He has many interesting instances to relate of his trips in the past few years have been many and varied.

Antioch Chapter No. 428 O. E. S., is invited to be present at a meeting of Waukegan Chapter, on Friday evening, Oct. 3, at which time the Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Catherine Campbell will pay Waukegan an official visit. Dinner at 6:15. Meeting called at 7:30. Any one wishing to go apply to F. B. Huber.

The next meeting of The Lake County Road Officials' association will be held at Libertyville, Ill., Oct. 9, in the village hall, at 10 a. m. Special talks on road work will be the principle feature. All members are requested to be present, as far as possible. E. L. Davis, President. C. F. Richards, Recording Secretary.

New line of boy's shoes, at Webb's.
We are talking machine headquarters King's drug store.

"Irish Eyes," featuring Pauline Starke, at Hunt's Majestic, Sunday.

I still have some good \$4.00 work shoes. Chase Webb.

Biggest stock of talking machines in Lake county at King's drug store.

All kinds of sweaters for men and boys, at Webb's.

Mrs. Lyman Paddock and daughter Helen left last week for their home at Leesburg, Fla.

Coming to Hunt's Majestic, Saturday Oct. 11, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, in "I Want to Forget." Don't miss this.

L. J. Slocum has just installed a long distance phone—168w1. If you wish to consult him about an auction date call that number at his expense.

Saturday at Hunt's Majestic, Geraldine Farrar in "The Woman God Forgot." An Artercraft picture. Don't miss it.

"The Woman God Forgot," at Hunt's Majestic Saturday, directed by Cecil B. DeMille. An Artercraft picture.

Peggy Does Her Darndest at the Crystal theater Sunday, featuring May Allison, also Pathe Weekly. Don't miss this one a Metro picture.

The first of a series of card parties for the benefit of St. Mary's church, will be held on Thursday evening, Oct. 9, at the parsonage in Bristol. Other dates will be announced later.

While cutting corn one day last week Nels Nelson in some way got his left hand mixed up with the cogs of the machine to such an extent that he is now minus an index finger. It was so nearly amputated in the wheels that the doctors decided to finish the job.

There will be an auction sale on the Barney O'Hare farm 1 1/2 miles from Russell just east of the old Ideal Race track on Saturday, Oct. 4, commencing at 10:00 a. m., sharp. Usual terms. Free lunch at noon. Theodore Olson, Prop. L. J. Slocum, Auctioneer. J. A. Reeves, Clerk.

Another old land mark has disappeared from the village. The old house which for many years was owned by the Ingalls family has been razed, and all that is left to tell the story of what once stood on the lot just north of the State Bank is the empty basement.

Last Thursday afternoon we were favored by a call from Peter Burke, youngest son of J. J. Burke of Chetek, Wis., former editor of the Antioch News. Peter enlisted in the U. S. Navy two and a half years ago and has been serving on a U. S. transport. He made the trip across thirteen times and was discharged from the service the fore part of the past week, at the Great Lakes Training station. Before returning to his home in Wisconsin he spent a few days with relatives in Waukegan and Antioch.

Ball Band rubber boots, at Webb's.
Miss Grace Van Duzer of Kenosha is visiting at her home here.

Saturday at Hunt's Majestic, Geraldine Farrar in "The Woman God Forgot." An Artercraft picture. Don't miss it.

Coming soon, to Hunt's Majestic, Douglas Fairbanks in "His Majesty The American." The first released of "The Big Four." Watch for date.

The next meeting of the ladies Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. H. N. Gregerson, at Channel, Wednesday afternoon, October 8. Everybody is cordially invited. Maude Kettelhut, Vice President.

Notice To Farmers

Having accepted the agency for the Empire Milking Machine, I am now prepared to fill your wants along this line. Repairs and extras on hand. Call on me when in need. C. F. Richards, Antioch.

Notice

To all Mystic Workers of Sweet Fern Camp, No. 407, the next regular meeting will be held Friday evening, Oct. 3rd in the Woodman hall. Card party after meeting. Come and bring your friends. Meeting called at eight o'clock sharp.

CLASSIFIED

DEPARTMENT

For Sale—Large Art Garland hard coal heater. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Eight 6-weeks old pigs. Sidney Dibble.

FOR SALE—A small flock of ewes and lambs. W. A. Gleason, Wadsworth Ill. 4w2

FOR SALE—Two base burners, and one Oak stove, also oil stove oven. Inez J. Ames.

LOST—Monday a joint fish pole. Was left on depot truck. Finder leave same at this office.

WANTED—To buy a quantity of wheat. Will pay market price. Antioch Milling Co.

FOR SALE—Little pigs. Inquire of M. Brodie, three miles east of Antioch on state line road.

FOR SALE—I have quantity of good hay in barn at the Joseph Savage farm, Channel Lake. Mrs. C. A. Clark.

FOR SALE—A twin cylinder Indian motorcycle in good condition. Walter Forbrich, Antioch, phone 161-R 1.

FOR SALE—My farm consisting of 120 acres, situated on the Fox Lake road, 3 miles south of Antioch; will sell in 20, 30 or 40 acre pieces. Ira Soule, Antioch.

FOR SALE—At public auction in Waukegan, the place commonly known as the J. M. Hucker farm, situated one and one-half miles south of Antioch on the Fox Lake road. For date and further particulars watch these columns. Mrs. V. S. Mooney. 2tf.

FOR SALE—A farm of 79 acres 1 1/2 miles south of Antioch, on the Fox Lake road; also bungalow with hot water heat and all modern conveniences, barn on lot situated on Ida avenue in Village of Antioch. Inquire of Bert Bown, Antioch. 3w

The operation of Electrical Appliances is greatly facilitated by convenient outlet

There are never too many of these in any house

In many houses wired years ago before Appliances had reached

that efficiency that has brought them into general use, baseboard and wall outlets are lacking.

Its an easy matter to add these to any installation. The expense is moderate. The investment pays.

We do The Work

Public Service Co.
OF NORTHERN ILL.

ICEBOUND CABIN
TOMB OF TRAPPER

Dies All Alone in Frozen Wilderness of the Canadian Northwest.

EPITAPH ON HIS DOOR

Wounded Policeman Makes Hazardous Journey of 2,000 Miles to Investigate Fate of Man Suspected of Being Murdered.

Saskatoon, Sask.—Emmanuel Peterson, a Hudson Bay company trapper, fell asleep in his lonely cabin in the northern wilderness near Fond du Lac 12 months ago. He lies today just as he fell asleep, in his bunk with his blankets tucked around him. The wolves that howl about his shack and the roaring blizzards that pile the winter snows to the clapboard roof will never awaken him from his slumber. There he will continue to sleep, possibly forever. His old log cabin, which he built himself, has become his mausoleum. A sheet of paper tacked on the door bears his epitaph, written in English, French Cree and Chepewyan:

"This is the grave of Emmanuel Peterson. Let no man disturb it." Constable M. Chappins of the Royal Northwest mounted police traveled 2,000 miles through snow and storm to write that epitaph. His return to Saskatoon after a three-months journey is the last chapter in the tale.

Suspected Slaying.

News that a man lay dead in a cabin somewhere north of Lake Athabaska trickled down out of the frozen North to Edmonton last February. The man had been dead then nine months. There was a suspicion that he might have been murdered. Chappins was assigned to make an investigation. It is such work as this that has built the heroic traditions of Canada's corps of Scarlet Riders.

He set out from Prince Albert. A branch line of one of the transcontinental railways took him beyond the farms to the northern end of the steel highway at Big River. He outfitted with a sled and dog team at Isle la Crosse and with an Indian guide struck into the wilderness. The thermometer registered 30 degrees below zero. The snow was two feet deep.

At Cree lake the snow was four feet deep and the mercury stood at



Has Become His Mausoleum.

50 degrees below. Packs of gray wolves hung on his trail. They killed two of his dogs in an attack on his camp. He killed them every day by the dozen. This, Chappins believes, saved his life, for the half-starved, desperate brutes feasted on the carcasses of their dead companions.

Faced Snow Alone.

A little farther on his Indian guide turned back. The frozen desolation that lay ahead struck him with panic terror. Chappins went on alone. He drove ahead two days in the teeth of a blizzard. His provisions ran low. He lived on short rations of pemmican and tea. At the silver camp at Darnier he obtained fresh supplies and a new guide and pressed on to the Hudson Bay post at Fond du Lac.

He found Peterson's body perfectly preserved in the cold, dry air. There were no signs of violence. Peterson's diary lay open on a table. The last entry, made March 29, 1918, read: "I am very sick. It would be hell if I should die out here among the snow-drifts all alone."

BABY IS LOST IN MOVING

Forgotten by Mother, the Child is Found Smothered in Mattress.

Oakland, Cal.—Busted with getting her furniture ready for moving to another apartment, Mrs. Joseph Valado, placed her month-old baby on a mattress. She tossed a blanket over it to keep the baby warm.

The expressman failed to see the child when he rolled up the mattress and blanket and threw the bundle into the wagon. The child smothered before it was missed.

Tires

AT

Bargain Prices

We are going to close out our stock of tires, except a small number of Ford sizes, at Cost. We want all fresh stock next spring and will not carry any tires over winter. We offer you the following sizes while they last at 20 per cent reduction from list price:

30x3--- Plain
30x3 1/2--- "
32x3 1/2--- "
32x4--- Kant Slip
33x4--- "
34x4--- "
37x5--- "

Kelley's are a good investment at regular prices. You can't afford to miss this chance. Come quick. They won't last long.

King's Drug Store

Electric Wiring

If you are contemplating wiring your house, we will gladly furnish you our figures

Electric Vacuum Cleaners

Don't wear out your rugs or carpets and your strength. Let us sell you an Electric Vacuum Cleaner. No trouble to demonstrate

Electric Washing Machines

Time spent in doing the family washing will soon pay for an Electric Washer. Call and let us show you how they work

Repairing of all Kinds

LUX FURNITURE STORE

A Cigar of Merit

"EL RECTOR"

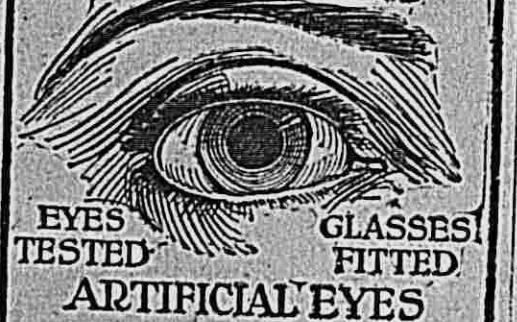
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OFFICE, 1204 S. LEAVITT ST

DR. G. W. JENSEN

Veterinary Surgeon
and Dentist

Office over Gollwitzer's Barber Shop
Office hours: 1 to 2:30 p. m.
Phone Antioch 134 R Farmers Line
Antioch, Ill.

INGALLS BROS.
OPTOMETRISTS
Graduates of McCormick
OPTICAL COLLEGE

EYES TESTED GLASSES FITTED
ARTIFICIAL EYES

J. L. REDDING, D. V. M.

Veterinary Surgeon

Calls Answered Promptly
Phones { Antioch, 164 R 1
Local, 1 L, 1 S, 1 L.
RUSSELL, ILL.

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and Diamond Broker

Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost. At half the price you pay regular stores.
24 North Dearborn St. Chicago

BANK OF ANTIOCH

Buy and Sell Exchange and do a General Banking Business
I. E. BROOK, Banker

L. G. STRANG

Licensed Embalmer and
Funeral Director
ANTIOCH, ILL.

Both Illinois and Wisconsin
License

PHONE 109-R
ALSO FARMER'S LINE

ZION INSTITUTIONS AND
INDUSTRIES

Department No. 4 Phone 49 or 31

Cement Stave Silos

Window and Door Screens

House Raising and House Moving

LOTUS CAMP NO. 557, M. W. A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodman hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

J. C. JAMES, Clerk. FRED H.

A. HADLOCK, C.

Optometrist

Eye Glasses Scientific

At Keulman's Jew.
Antioch, Ill.

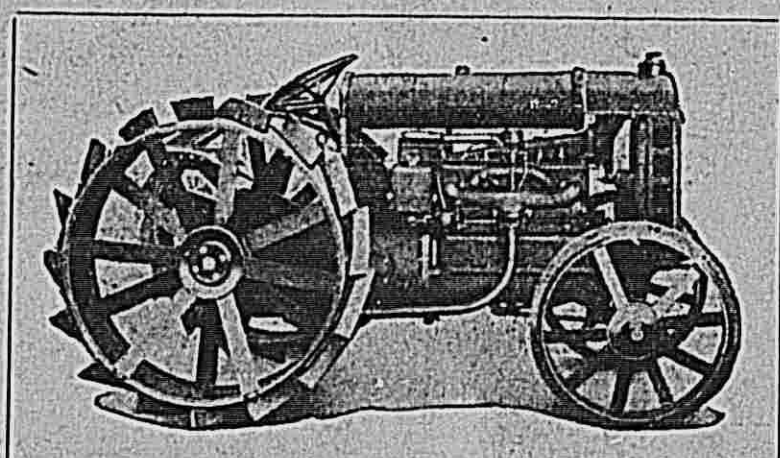
Sequoia Lodge No. 827 A

Holds regular communications third Wednesday evening of every month. Visiting Brethren always welcome. F. B. HUBER, Sec'y. FRANK K. The Eastern Star meets second Thursdays of each month.

LOTTIE JOH.
QUARTY HILL

I have the Agency for the towns of Antioch,
Lake Villa, Avon and Grant for the

Fordson Tractor



and have just received a shipment. Call us up and we will be glad to show you what they will do. The belt pull will more than surprise you.

Their plowing ability and economy
of fuel are Unequaled

P. O. HAWKINS

Phone 110 M.

Agent, Antioch.

SPEECH IS JUE--COMPERS

Ad of A. F. of L. Tells Senators
War Is Only Excuse to
Curb Labor.

STEEL MEN ABUSE WORKERS

Declares Union Employees Have Been
"Dogged" by Detectives Who Tried
to Force Strikes—Open Shop
Miner.

Washington, Sept. 29.—The issue in the nation-wide steel strike was defined by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, as recognition of the right of employees "to be heard, to organize and to have some voice in determining conditions under which they labor."

Appearing as labor's second witness in the senate labor committee's investigation of the steel strike, President Gompers drew from his experiences as chairman of the first committee to organize the steel industry and traced the history of organized labor's efforts to unionize the steel workers.

When he finished the committee adjourned until next Wednesday, at which time E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, has promised to appear.

"The right to be heard is what the steel workers are asking above all else," Gompers said. "The right to speak with their employers through their own representatives, to have some voice in determining conditions under which they work."

"The right of workers to association has been denied, denied with all the power and influence and wealth of the steel corporation, denied by brutal and unwarrantable means."

"It has been said that most of the men taking part in this strike are of foreign birth and not naturalized citizens. That may be and no doubt is true. The largest proportion of steel corporation employees are of foreign birth, but these men were brought here by the companies."

"There was for years a systematic effort to bring in these gangs from Europe. There was a systematic effort to eliminate Americans. They have a harvest to reap now. These steel companies brought about the state of which they now complain."

"Under the efforts of the steel corporation the hours of labor were always abnormally long. They never seemed satisfied until they had their men toiling seven days a week, 365 days a year. When the shifts changed, from day to night, they got them working 24 hours a day."

"The right of association, the attempt to organize met with the sternest opposition by the steel corporation."

"The appeals coming to us from their employees were for help in organizing. But most of the efforts were slaughtered by the detectives and the agencies in the company pay. More than 60 per cent of all the private detective agency effort in this country has been devoted to spying on employees, in mines and mills. They have been used as agents provocateurs to induce men to commit some overt act; to get them to strike too soon."

"In the steel industry," he continued, "men were discharged for merely talking of organization or for grumbling."

"There have been numbers of men watched so closely that when they rented a hall the proprietor was told to lock the doors against them. Their meetings on rented ground have been broken up. The men were run down, dispersed and some assaulted."

"Can you give instances of that last practice?" asked Senator Sterling (Rep.) of South Dakota.

"Yes, at McKeesport," Gompers responded. "Since this strike the offices of the iron and steel workers there have been closed against them."

"I suppose that has been done on the theory that collection of crowds would create disorder," Senator Sterling remarked.

"I don't know the theory," Mr. Gompers said. "But I do know the purpose. It was to prevent the leaders from counseling with the men and making the strike effective."

Only in the event of war, the labor leader declared, should the rights of free speech and assembly be restricted. They should not be, he said, for a "privateering corporation."

"I know that many of the public authorities in districts of Pennsylvania are under the direct domination of the United States Steel corporation," the witness declared, pounding the table.

"The whole conduct of the strike in Pennsylvania shows," Mr. Gompers asserted, "that whatever helps the corporation against the workers will have the support of Pennsylvania authorities."

Emma Goldman Is Unchanged.
Emma Goldman, agitator and social revolutionist, has returned to the world after 20 months in the Missouri state penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., an unrepentant anarchist. She will carry on her old propaganda.

Magnates Off to World's Series.
Every boy in the United States will wish he owned a Texas oil well when he learns that 100 millionaires of the Texas oil fields left Dallas on a special train for Cincinnati to attend the world's series games.

WILSON HOME; IS NERVOUS WRECK

President May Be Incapacitated
for Weeks, and Recovery Is
Being Discussed.

COMPLETE REST IS ORDERED

May Be Necessary to Take Executive
to Some Resort Where Cl-
mate and Seclusion
Will Aid.

Washington, Sept. 30.—President Wilson has returned from his Western tour suffering from a serious though not alarming, nervous breakdown and unable to give attention to the greatest aggregation of domestic and foreign difficulties an American executive has confronted in many a decade.

Mr. Wilson walked from his train to his motor with a weak step, lifting his hat with trembling hand, and smiling wanly at the greeting throng.

After a rest of several hours at the White House, the president was taken for a drive by Mrs. Wilson and Doctor Grayson. He was allowed to see no callers, and retired at an early hour.

Complete unbroken rest the president must have, says Doctor Grayson, emphasizing the intention to see that his patient gets it. Although the condition of the executive is not deemed alarming, recovery will be a matter of several weeks under the most favorable circumstances, and Admiral Grayson fears that unless it is possible to keep his mind off pressing public matters, it may be months before Mr. Wilson's shattered nerves resume their equilibrium.

The physician hopes that he will be able to carry out his program of rest with the president remaining in the White House and eventually resuming his drives and his golf. But if this should not prove feasible, Doctor Grayson will take his patient to some resort where climate and seclusion will aid recovery.

Secretary Tumulty found his office in receipt of requests from scores of officials and representatives of various interests for conferences with the president upon pressing questions as soon as he should return.

Senator Hitchcock and other administration leaders in the senate desire to inform the president of the bleak outlook in the League of Nations contest, with a majority of the senate committed to reservations of the sort Mr. Wilson says he will not tolerate. They want his instructions before the fight goes any further.

Democratic leaders also want to know how far they are to go in pushing the Williams resolution for military and financial aid to Armenia, to which, inasmuch as it is regarded as a preliminary step to the acceptance of an American mandate to govern Armenia, considerable opposition is developing.

Then there are cablegrams from the American peace mission at Paris on the Flume, Dalmatian, Thracian, Silesian, and numerous other embarrassing foreign questions on which the president's opinions are desired daily, if not hourly.

The steel strike and the entire problem of the future relations of capital and labor are matters to which it had been planned to have the president give immediate attention upon his return. Doctor Grayson now thinks it impossible for Mr. Wilson to participate at all in the conference of the representatives of capital and labor to meet here on October 6.

A vast amount of administrative orders, correspondence, and other documents is piled up in the executive office awaiting the signature of the president whenever Doctor Grayson lets down the bars.

Doctor Grayson told Secretary Tumulty that he is absolutely opposed to the president receiving any callers.

WILL BE BUDGET WITNESSES

Former President Taft and Two Gov-
ernors Among Witnesses to Be
Before Committee.

Washington, Sept. 30.—Planning to close its hearings this week, the house budget committee has called among other witnesses William Howard Taft, former president, Governors Goodrich of Indiana and Harrington of Maryland, Secretary Glass and former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

First German to Get U. S. Visa.

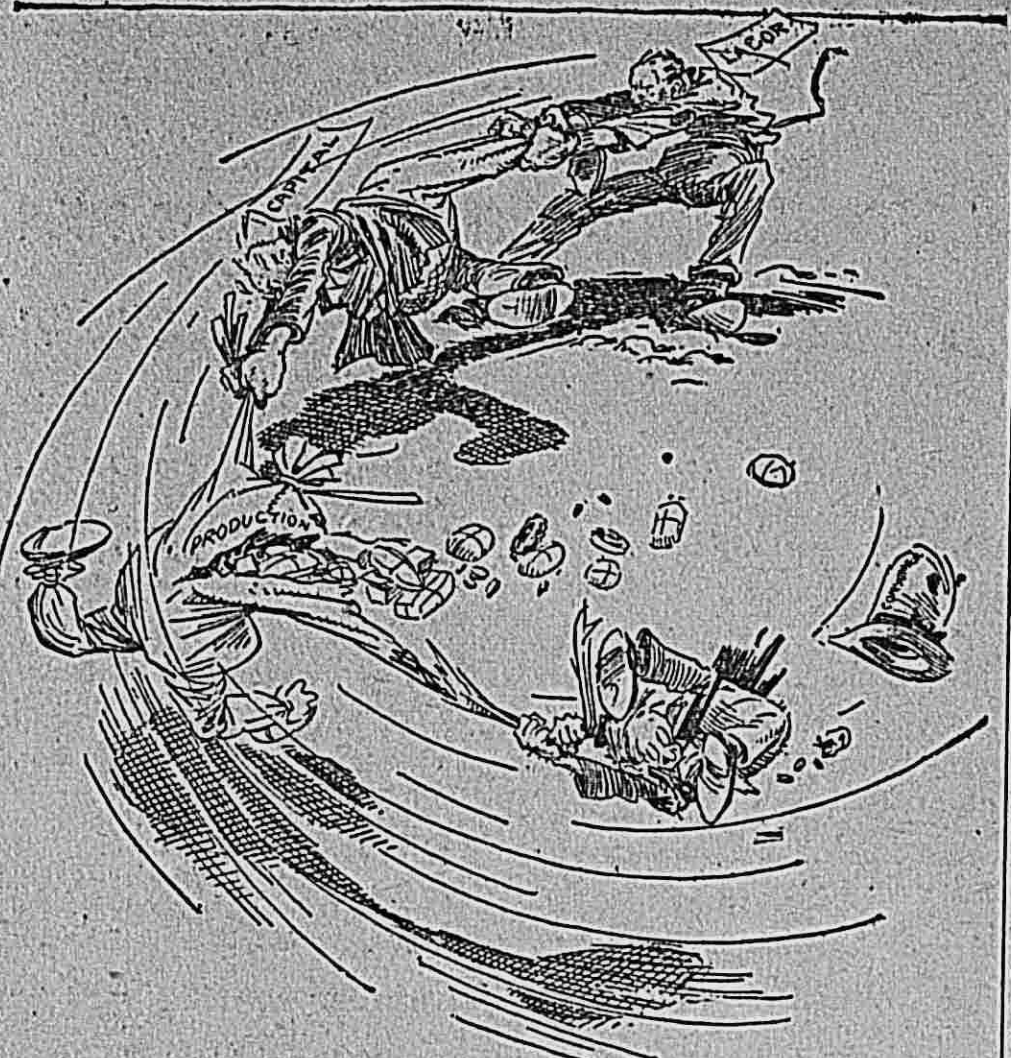
Berlin, Sept. 30.—So far as Berlin knows, Countess Montgelas, whose husband formerly was connected with the German embassy in Washington, is the first German citizen to obtain an official visa to enter the United States.

Spanish Troops After Raisuli.
Tangier, Morocco, Sept. 29.—Travelers returning from the interior bring accounts of the beginning of military operations by Spanish troops against the bandit Raisuli, who is reported to have been wounded.

Hold Up Train; Take Meat.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Sept. 29.—The crew of a Missouri Pacific freight train reported to the local police that their train was held up by four armed men west of here and robbed of a large quantity of meat.

SOME DAY WE'LL GET TIRED OF BEING THE CRACKER



YANKS HALT ITALIANS

U. S. MARINES STOP LATINS FROM
SEIZING PORT OF TRAU.

Order From Allies Stops Italians From
Annexing More Territory—Must
Give Up Flume.

Paris, Sept. 27.—American naval forces have taken a hand in the swiftly-moving events along the eastern shore of the Adriatic, according to advices from Copenhagen.

United States destroyers, appearing off the port of Trau, when Italian soldiers attempted to force their way into the town, brought the attack to a sudden stop, the Italians retreating hastily, it is said.

One Italian armored car, with its crew of an officer and three privates, fell into the hands of the Jugo-Slavs, who were defending the place, but the prisoners were taken over by the American marines and transferred to an Italian ship.

Serbian troops arrived at Trau soon after the marines were put ashore, and the town was turned over to them by the marines who returned to their ships, according to report.

Rome, Sept. 27.—Tommaso Tittoni, foreign minister, declared during the meeting of the crown council that the peace conference would not permit Italy to annex Flume, because such action would authorize the Czechoslovaks to occupy Teschen; the Jugo-Slavs to move forces into Klagenfurt; the Greeks to claim Thrace and the Roumanians to annex Banat.

231 ON WRECKED LINER

Steamship Rosalind, Bound for New
York From St. Johns, Goes on
Reef—Has Hole in Bow.

Stamford, Conn., Sept. 26.—The steamship Rosalind of the Red Cross line, bound from St. Johns, N. F., to New York, with a crew of 90, and 141 passengers on board, many of them American tourists, ran on Cove's reef off Shipland point in a heavy fog in the sound off here. A big hole was stove in the bow of the steamer. The passengers, it is said, remained calm after the accident and the pumps were immediately set working and are keeping the ship afloat.

\$235,000 BLAZE IN TEXAS

Fire Destroys Two Buildings in Bus-
iness Center of Greenville—Dry
Goods Firm Hit.

Greenville, Tex., Sept. 26.—After a stubborn fight firemen checked a serious fire in the business district here after it had destroyed two buildings occupied by the Hudspeth Dry Goods company, entailing a loss estimated at \$235,000.

FRENCH CLASH WITH HUNS

Many on Both Sides Are Wounded In
Encounter at Saarbrücken,
Berlin Reports.

Berlin, Sept. 26.—In an encounter at Saarbrücken between bourgeois and French soldiers many persons on both sides were wounded, according to a dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger. One hundred Frenchmen participated in the conflict.

Radicalism Is Taboo.
After wavering for weeks as to whether to turn to the political parties of the left or right for necessary support to insure it a longer life, the German government has turned its back upon extreme radicalism.

Fear British Coal Famine.

There is apprehension in Washing-
ton that one result of the British rail-
way strike will be a coal famine in
Europe. There has been a coal short-
age in many of the countries of Eu-
rope ever since the war started.

BIG STRIKE SPREADS

WALKOUT AT BETHLEHEM STEEL
WORKS—PLANT OPERATING

Call for State Troops at Waukegan,
Ill., Refused—Resume Work at
South Chicago.

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 29.—The Bethlehem plant of the Bethlehem Steel company was very little affected by the strike called for this morning. There was no semblance of disorder when the shifts changed this morning.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Two hundred deputy sheriffs were sworn in at Waukegan to be in readiness to quell further disorders among striking employees of the American Steel & Wire company.

An appeal was made to Governor Lowden for state troops, but Adjutant General Dickson, after a visit to the city, decided that Sheriff Elmer J. Green could handle the situation by mustering a large force of deputies. He declined to call out the militia at present. All was quiet about the wire works during the morning.

Another mill of the Illinois Steel company's South Chicago plant was placed in operation today and the actual manufacture of steel begun for the first time since the calling of the strike.

Even union officials admitted that the activity in the plant was no longer camouflage—for the characteristic glow of steel was in the sky all night and the extension of activities indicated an increasing operating force.

The duplex mill was manned and reopened and preparations made to fan to flame the harked fires under two more furnaces.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 27.—Interest in the steel strike situation in the Pittsburgh district centered today about the fight of the union for "the right of free speech and free assembly" in Allegheny county, a question which has been prominent here for many months and which was brought to a head by the walkout of steel workers.

According to union representatives, authorities of certain cities and towns in the country have refused to grant permits for the holding of mass meetings, and have sanctioned the breaking up of such sessions by state troopers and local police in many instances.

According to union representatives, the sheriff has given them permission to hold indoor meetings within the county, and has promised protection for "orderly gatherings" of strikers in halls.

GOMPERS BACKS STRIKERS

Head of American Federation of La-
bor Approves Walkout of
Men.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Responsibility for the steel strike was placed squarely upon E. H. Gary, head of the United States steel corporation, by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, testifying before the senate interstate commerce committee.

Mr. Gompers asserted that Mr. Gary's refusal to deal with the union heads left the workmen no alternative but to strike.

Mr. Gompers gave his approval of the steel strike, but said he would have preferred to have had it postponed until after the conference between capital and labor in Washington next month.

Austin Cotton Exports Double.
Cotton exports for August were almost double those of the same month last year, according to government statistics. The figures were 470,058 bales, as compared with 237,450 in 1918.

Accquitted of Murdering Husband.
Mando Hoovens-Mahaffey of Goshen, thirty-five, on trial at O'Neill, Neb., on a charge of murdering her husband, Lawrence Mahaffey, fifty, was acquitted. The jury deliberated 20 minutes.

STRIKERS RIOT AT WAUKEGAN

Two Thousand Steel Workers At-
tack 300 Police and Special
Deputies.

BOTH SIDES REPORT GAINS

Union Men Claim Bethlehem Plant Is
Crippled, but Mill Owners Say
They Are Not Affected by
Walkout.

Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 1.—Two thousand striking steel workers with their wives and children rioted at Waukegan on Monday night. They attacked 300 police and special deputies, tore off their stars, bombarded them with bricks and stones and threatened to burn the home of one of their number.

The trouble started when 300 non-union men left the plant of the American Steel and Wire company for home. The strikers, with their families, were drawn up parallel to the electric line, but on the west side of Sheridan road. The police and deputies formed a line on the east side of Sheridan road, to protect the workers, who were still farther east, waiting to take the car.

One striker tried to break through the police line to get at the workers. He was arrested, but the strikers threatened a general battle and the police had to surrender him to his comrades.

The strikers sent 500 of their number to board the cars at Twelfth street so the workers could not get out. The police called for a special car, which backed in, and the workers got away safely.

Then Charles Baisrow, one of the special deputies, who in private life is a coal merchant, became excited and let his auto plunge into the midst of the strikers. There was a wild scramble of women and children, but all escaped injury.

"Kill him! Kill him!" was the cry in an instant.

Baisrow sped away in his car. Then the 2,000 leaped upon the officers, stoned them and tore the stars off some. The deputies piled into their cars and sped away. The last ones had to draw their revolvers and force a passage.

The strikers started for the city threatening to burn down Baisrow's house. The merchants of the city, fearing a general conflagration, called a meeting to demand that state troops be sent.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 1.—It was announced at headquarters of the steel strikers that the Bethlehem plant of the Bethlehem Steel company was completely crippled by the strike.

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 1.—The Bethlehem plant of the Bethlehem Steel company was very little affected by the strike. There was no semblance of disorder when the shifts changed in the morning.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Both strikers and steel companies in the Chicago district claim victory in a test of strength. The day was looked for as a crisis in the strike, and picket forces were tripled by the union heads in an effort to dissuade workers from returning to the plants which, it was believed, would attempt to resume operations on a general scale.

STOP U. S. SHIPS TO BRITAIN

Rail Strike Puts Embargo on Ocean
Freight and Passengers to
Avoid Congestion.

Washington, Oct. 1.—All sailings to ports in Great Britain have been canceled by the shipping board because of the strike of railway workers there. The following instructions have been sent by the division of operations to operations officers at all ports: "To avoid congestion and bunkering difficulties as a result of the impending British railway strike and in line with action likely to be taken by British owners, all sailings of shipping board vessels for United Kingdom ports are hereby suspended and vessels ordered held in port. Discontinue at once further bookings, loadings and clearances for United Kingdom ports."

2 NEGROES LYNCHED BY MOB

Blacks Shot to Death After They At-
tack White Women at Mont-
gomery, Ala.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 1.—Two negroes, Miles Phifer and Robert Grosky, the latter a discharged soldier, were taken from county officials about five miles from Montgomery and shot to death by a mob of about twenty-five masked men on Monday. Both negroes were charged with having attacked white women.

Girl Leaps to Death.

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 1.—Disap-
pointment in love is attributed as the
cause for the suicide of Katie Moeller,
nineteen, a manicurist. She jumped
from the government bridge spanning
the Mississippi river and was drowned.

Balloon Derby Is in Doubt.

St. Louis, Oct. 1.—Maj. A. B. Lam-
bert, ranking official of the army-navy
balloon race started here last Friday
announced that the army and navy de-
partments have been requested to de-
cide the results of the derby.

Don't Belittle That Backache—Stop It.

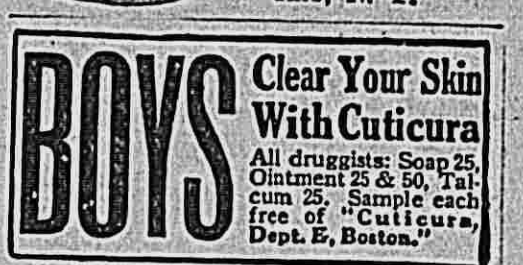
Kidney and Bladder Sufferers Regretfully
Recall Their Neglect of First Symptom.
Use Caution—Get Dodd's.

If kidney disease attacked suddenly
as does Appendicitis, or a Fever, you
would be forced to bed immediately.
But it doesn't—its process is slow, de-
structive and fatal.

You can't afford to disobey nature's
first warnings—slightest backache,
throbbing pain through loins, stiffness
in stooping or lifting. Take heed
immediately, and beware, too, of spots
appearing before or puffiness under the
eyes, rheumatic pains, nightly arising.

Thousands upon thousands have
been relieved in the past 40 years
by using Dodd's—they quickly tone
and revive sickly kidneys. Be sure
your druggist gives you Dodd's—flat,
round box, with
three D's in the
name.

If your druggist
is sold out, send 60c in stamps
with druggist's
name to Dodd's
Medicine Co., Bur-
lato, N. Y.



BOYS Clear Your Skin With Cuticura

All druggists: Soap 25,
Ointment 25 & 50, Tal-
cum 25. Sample each
free of "Cuticura,"
Dept. E, Boston.

E-Z Stove Polish

Now-a-days, housekeepers
who are particular keep the
living room and kitchen
stoves well polished without
hard, dirty work by using
E-Z Stove Polish

There is one good feature about
breaking up housekeeping; it enables
people to get rid of their old furni-
ture.

A SAFEGUARD

The germs of influenza, and colds, as
well as many others, are carried by
the air we breathe, hence the best pro-
tection is to keep something in your
nose that destroys these germs, but
at the same time is harmless to the
individual, and not irritating.

Vacher-Balm was found during the
last epidemic of influenza to fill the
above requirements, indeed many spec-
ialists habitually used, and pre-
scribed it.

In fact if you paid a specialist \$25.00
for a prescription, you could not get
anything better for the purpose.
It also gives quick relief for Catarrh,
Coughs, and any superficial inflammation.

For a limited time we will mail FREE
Samples to points where we have no
agent, so don't miss this opportunity,
but write today for a free sample, and
agent's prices, or send 25c to E. W.
Vacher, Inc., New Orleans, La., for a
25c tube.

The demand for Vacher-Balm was so
great last winter that it was difficult
to supply it.—Adv.

No wise woman trusts a man who
trusts to luck.

"CARRY-ON!"

If Constipated, Bilious
or Headachy, take
"Cascarets"

Feel grand! Be efficient! Don't stay
sick, bilious, headachy, constipated. Re-
move the liver and bowel poison which
is keeping your head dizzy, your tongue
coated, your breath bad and your stom-
ach sour. Why not get a small box of
Cascarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest
laxative-cathartic you ever experi-
enced? Cascarets never grip, sicken
or inconvenience one like Salts, Oil,
Calomel or harsh pills. Cascarets bring
sunshine to cloudy minds and half-sick
bodies. They work while you sleep. Adv.

When the widow ceases to weep her
widows soon dry up.

FARRIS' COLIC REMEDY

TO TREAT HORSE COLIC
No Drenching—A Child Can Give It
Old Kentucky Mfg. Co., Inc., Paducah, Ky.

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills

The reason

NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright

AGENTS: Returned Soldiers—We manufac-
ture Ford accessories which save to dealers
owners. Make \$150 wky. Exclusive ter-
ritory. Motor Products Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

WASHINGTON CITY SIDELIGHTS



Inventor Lifts Terrors of the Fog From Harbors

WASHINGTON.—Ocean fog has been tamed by the navy, so that it will no longer be necessary for battleships and liners to lie outside harbors waiting a chance to creep in when the weather lightens. In a contract signed with Earl C. Hanson, a young inventor of Los Angeles, the navy department took the first step to make practical a new device to control vessels in a fog outside harbors.



Tests will be made at once at the naval base at New London and later in Ambrose channel in New York harbor. By the use of the invention in connection with the radio compass, which the navy has now perfected, delay in ocean travel due to weather is to be eliminated. The radio compass reaches out and takes the biggest of ships through the most tortuous channels safely and quickly to its pier.

The new device is a simple one. A cable is laid in the center of the ship channel. Through it is sent an electric current of low frequency, which through the listening devices on board ship gives off a sound of certain pitch that cannot be mistaken for any other sound.

The ship hugs the cable from harbor line to the dock. On the bridge and in the captain's cabin listening devices like telephone receivers are placed and attached by wires to the hull of the ship. The ship follows the course of the cable.

Boys' Working Reserve Proves a Great Success

FEW things that came out of the war have been of greater significance than the benefits derived from the United States Boys' Working reserve, though we are still too close to the movement to appreciate its results. Back in the early summer of 1917 President Wilson wrote: "I call upon the able-bodied boys of the land to turn in herds to the farms and make certain that no pains and no labor are lacking in this great nation."

The result was that "our second line of defense," as Mr. Hoover first called it, the Boys' Working reserve, was formed. There was a spontaneous response in every state, many schools and other organizations undertaking the work of placing thousands of boys who went out to help the farmers with their work. In 1918 this army of boys from sixteen to twenty-one years old was more than 250,000 in the United States.

Of these 250,000 no less than 21,000 were from the high schools of Illinois. So a glance at the Illinois report will give an idea of the results in the whole country.

The Illinois boys produced crops worth \$23,000,000 and earned for themselves \$1,200,000. Less than 1 per cent of the boys have proved unworthy of the opportunity given them. About the same proportion of farmers proved unworthy of having a good boy sent them.

The boys made the farmers open their eyes, and in a few weeks the skeptical farmer was saying: "Send me more boys; the boys are certainly making good." It wasn't long until there were boys scattered here and there by the thousands. This meant much to the farmers, for there was an average of one worker from every farm in service, and the boys took their places.

Teachers bear witness that the effect upon the boys was exceedingly beneficial in all ways.

"Buck Privates" Would Have "Dugouts" Everywhere

IN THE long night watches on the firing line or in hospitals or rest billets, our fighting men found that tempus fuit to fugit with its customary alacrity. They yearned for amusement. To be sure, there were various patriotic organizations catering to the social instinct, but somehow they did not satisfy. So one day there sprang into being the Buck Private society.

Originally organized in the Sixth United States field artillery of the First division, which artillery regiment, by the way, fired the first American shot in the war, the Buck Privates' society soon numbered thousands of members in every branch of the service. There was no formality of initiation. The only qualification was that you had to be an overseas buck private.

In order that the society may become a permanent institution the charter members, now discharged, are beginning a campaign for organization. The original overseas organizer, Private Paul F. Collins, Battery D, Sixth field artillery, lives in Los Angeles. He is president and chief buck private. But one of his comrades, First Sergeant Edward M. McGuire, opened headquarters the other day in Chicago as national field representative.

"The Buck Privates' society in no way conflicts with the American Legion," Sergeant McGuire said. "In fact, I might say one of its aims is that of co-operation with the legion. There is no question that it will be the means of strengthening that body. We hope to establish a dugout in Chicago with a membership of at least 50,000 men."

As its platform the society has adopted these planks: Broader educational work; cleaner politics; compulsory schooling for all boys under sixteen in order to make bigger and better Americans, and active study of conditions in industry, commerce and labor.

Women as Special Agents Under Food Control Act

OFFICIAL consideration is to be given the appointment of women as special agents for the department of justice in the enforcement of the food control act. It has been said informally that a recommendation will be made to name women among the agents necessary to enforcement of this new legislation. This recommendation will be placed before Frank Burke, chief of the bureau of investigations of the department of justice.

The department of justice has employed women agents previously. A number of them did spy work in this country during the war. They were stationed in many of the larger cities of the country—New York, Boston, Chicago, Baltimore and others.

"I think women would be most valuable as agents in the enforcement of this profiteer act, not only for clothing overcharges, but for food as well," said one of the officials of the department of justice. "Women have been the purchasers of these commodities for years and they ought to make good detectives of profiteers."

Housewives who have long cherished the desire to get legal action against the retailer who has taken too much for little Johnny's shoes or the family beefsteak may yet have the gratification of pouring their woes into the ear of a feminine department of justice agent.

It will be interesting to watch the effect on clothing and food prices should women agents be named.

As the food administration acts during the war educated the women of the country, this new bill may give them additional insight into the matter of buying and selling in quantities.

OMAHA MOB PUTS NEGRO TO DEATH

LYNCH VICTIM AFTER FIERCE
NINE-HOUR BATTLE WITH
THE CITY AUTHORITIES.

COURTHOUSE SET ON FIRE DURING STRUGGLE

Sheriff Finally Forced to Surrender
Prisoner to Save the Lives of Other
Incarcerated Men—Mayor Smith
Badly Hurt During the Uprising.

Omaha, Neb.—William Brown, a negro accused of an attack on a white girl, was dragged from the fifth floor of the county jail here at eleven o'clock Sunday night, hung to an electric light pole, and his body riddled with bullets.

The lynching followed a sensational nine-hour battle between a vast mob of white men and women and Omaha's entire police department, reinforced by Sheriff Michael Clark of Douglas county and all his deputies. Hundreds of shots were fired.

One man was shot and killed while leading a charge on the police, two men were seriously wounded, a score of other members of the mob were severely bruised by police clubs, and dozens of negroes in all parts of the city were given terrific beatings by the mob, the women assisting in several attacks.

During the early evening battle Mayor Ed P. Smith, with a pistol in his hand, appeared in the door of the county building.

"Give us the nigger," yelled the mob. "I can't do it, boys," replied the mayor.

Mayor Beaten by Mob.
A report quickly spread through the crowd that the mayor had shot the ex-soldier, and several men hurled themselves at the official. He was hustled down Harney street to Sixteenth to a crossing traffic block.

"Hang the mayor; he won't give us the nigger!" cried the mob.

Twice a rope was thrown about his head, fists beat his face till the blood streamed down, and he was about to be lynched when a squad of police charged the crowd, twice cut the rope, broke a few heads, and backed away with the unconscious official.

Courthouse Is Fired.
Douglas county's new \$1,500,000 courthouse was set afire during the battle. The mob charged over the police at the door to fight their way to the fifth floor, where the county jail is located.

Although the entire fire department responded, the firemen were helpless, the mob slashing the hose in a score of places as quickly as it was laid.

The sheriff then coupled up three lines of interior fire hose and with his deputies and some police officers attempted to cow the crowd by turning the water on them. Instead of having that effect is brought a hail of stones and bricks.

Window Panes Shattered.
In ten minutes 50 windows had been broken on the south side of the courthouse and much other damage done.

Thousands of shots were fired. The mob surged around the block on which the courthouse stands. Finally, about 7 o'clock in the evening, after securing fuel of kerosene and tar they managed to start a fire in the office of the county treasurer, which is on the first floor and at the northeast corner.

After more than two-thirds of the building had been destroyed and the fire was near the jail on the top floor, where the sheriff and prisoners had been finally forced to go, the sheriff waved a white flag from one of the windows. The flag consisted of a piece of men's white underwear.

The crowd roared.
"Come and get him! He's ours!" they shouted from the jail.

The mob dragged the negro down the stairway, partly through smoke and some flame, to the Harney street entrance. His clothing was stripped clean from his body.

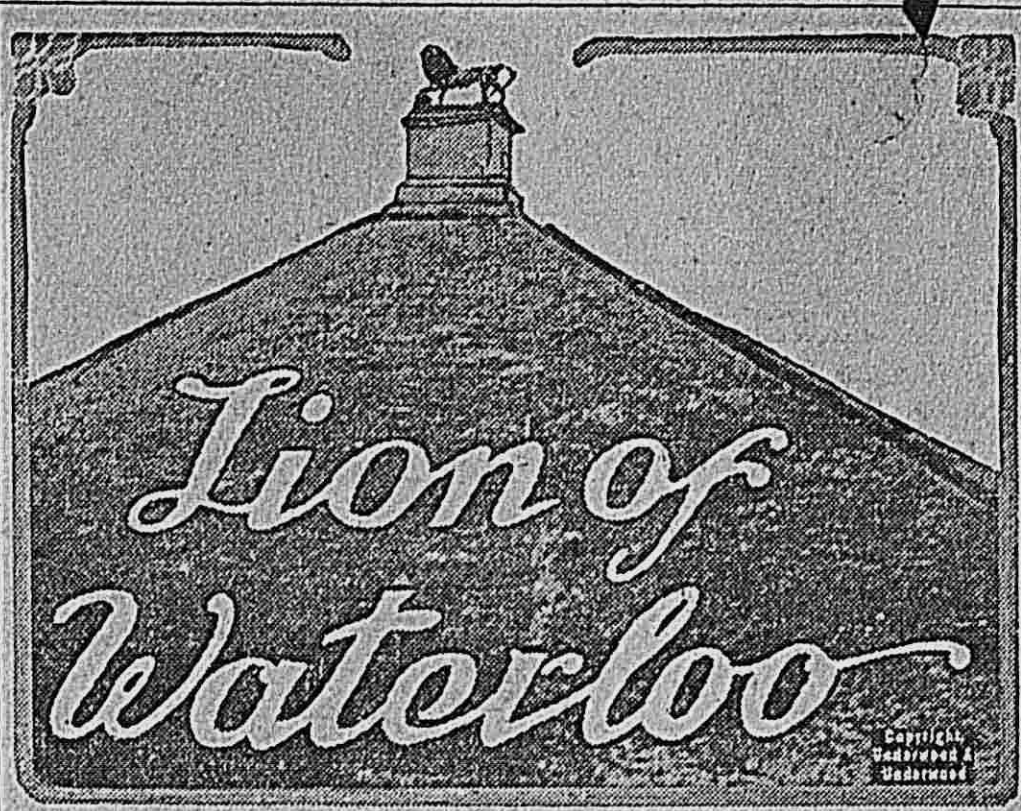
One of the mob climbed a pole and threw the rope over the cross arm. A score or more men pulled Brown's nude body into the air and anchored the loose end of the rope. Hundreds of shots were fired into his body, many of the mob having secured shotguns and weapons of all kinds.

The body was cut down almost as soon as he was dead. The crowd grabbed a big automobile which was parked near by, tied the body of the dead negro to it and started through the streets.

"Take him up into nigger town and show them what we will do to them all!" yelled the crowd.

At midnight thousands of the mob started for the north end of the city, where several thousand negroes live in a settlement. The body of the dead negro was dragged along behind the leading automobile.

Major Smith's Career.
Mayor Ed P. Smith is fifty-nine years old. He was born at Mount Pleasant, Ia., and went to Nebraska in 1885, and to Omaha in 1890. He is an attorney and was associated for many years with C. J. Smyth, present supreme justice of the District of Columbia. He practiced law in Omaha continuously until May 1, 1918, when he was elected mayor to succeed James C. Dahlmann, who had held that office for 12 years. Mayor Smith is a Democrat in politics.



EVERY visitor to the field of Waterloo knows the Lion Mound, but not one in a thousand is acquainted with its true history, and the great majority of British tourists at least regard it as the British Lion. In 1829, shortly after its erection, a French visitor named Saintline described it as "the Belgic Lion looking towards and apparently threatening France." That description seems not to have been forgotten, and probably lies at the root of the suggestion just made in Brussels to turn the lion round so that the threat—it needs a very lively imagination to see any at all—in the pose may be diverted from France in the direction of Holland, writes Demetrius C. Boulger in the Graphic.

What was the origin of the mound and the lion? In the first place, the animal represented is neither a British nor a Belgic emblem; it is the Dutch lion, and somewhere in a corner, if it has not been obliterated, will be found, I imagine, the motto of Nassau-Orange, "Je Maintiendrai." Whatever is done with it, then, the susceptibilities of neither Belgians nor British are involved. The British government have certainly no inherited claim to a voice in whatever solution may be adopted. It is not their concern.

How the Mound Was Built.

In 1826 William I of the Netherlands, the great-grandfather of the present Queen Wilhelmina and one of the most obstinate personages to be found in the whole range of history, conceived that the field of Waterloo required a memorial to establish the heroism of his eldest son, who had received a wound on the occasion. The king was actuated entirely by dynastic considerations, unless he also wished to provide the foundries of Cockerill, in which he was the largest shareholder, with a profitable commission. At all events it is quite clear that the Belgians people took no interest or part in the matter, which was decided by a vote of the states-general at The Hague. The vote being passed, the governments of Britain and Prussia were then invited to make a contribution to the memorial. They complied to a certain limited extent, the British consenting, for their part, to the removal of certain French cannon in Wellington's Belgian fortresses in order to provide the material for the proposed lion.

By that time William had decided on the form of the memorial. It was to be the erection of an enormous mound some 200 feet above the crest of Mont St. Jean, at the spot where his son, the prince of Orange, had been wounded, the mound to be crowned by the Lion of the Netherlands. The clay for the mound was brought from the steep sides of the famous "sunkent road," which disappeared in the process, by women of the district, who were paid at the rate of half a franc a basket, and the site marked by Wellington's tree was included within the radius of the elevation—so that when the duke revisited the scene in 1829 with his daughter-in-law, Lady Douro, he made the expressive comment, "My battlefield has been spoilt."

Legend of the Lion's Tail.

The memorial, completed in 1828, had been in existence two years when the Belgian revolution broke out in August, 1830. A year later a French army advanced to Louvain to repel a Dutch invasion. It was said that some of the French corps in that advance crossed the field and took offense, not at the mound or the lion, but at the shape of its tail, which, erect in the air, seemed to express defiance! The story went on to say that in their wrath they broke off the tail, and that the complainant Belgians supplied the lion with a new one, no longer erect, but made gracefully dependent.

I went to considerable pains in 1901 to show that this legend could have no real basis, because the contemporary drawings in the Brussels Museum of Prints showed the lion being hoisted into its position with the tail in precisely the same form as it wears today. There is no evidence of any change having been made at that time or any other.

In December, 1832, the French army rendered a second signal service to the Belgians people by the siege and capture of the Antwerp citadel, and once more a French regiment traversed the scene without doing any damage. A proposal was then made in the Belgian chamber by a patriotic leader, M. Gendebien, to the effect that the national gratitude should be evinced by the removal of the lion monument altogether. He called it justly, as has been shown, "the hateful emblem of the despotism and violence which subject for 25 years the Belgians to the yoke which was

September, 1830." I could not ask for a more authoritative corroboration of my view that the Lion Mound is a monument to Dutch megalomania without any reference to Britons or Belgians whatever. Certainly the Belgians would never have thought of erecting such a memorial to themselves, and as to this country, it is not its way.

It is quite clear, then, that the mere reversal of the lion's position affords no adequate solution to the problem of satisfying those French sentiments which M. Saintline expressed 90 years ago, and which I do not doubt are still entertained. Once the matter is taken into consideration, there can be no dispute that the position and the pose of the lion are offensive and provocative to the French people, who, on three historic occasions in less than a century, have contributed of their best and bravest to the saving of Belgian independence.

WORKS OF ART PRESERVED

Art World Interested in Uncovering of
Old Paintings in the Mosque of
Saint Sophia.

An important result that may be looked for whenever Constantinople and the mosque of St. Sophia pass from under the control of the Turks is the verification of a belief, not generally known, that the interior walls of the building still hold in practically perfect condition the ornamentation with which the Byzantine artists decorated them, says a writer in Christian Science Monitor. The statement is made with convincing detail by the Italian architect, Fossati, who was employed by Sultan Abdul-Mejid to put the mosque in complete repair. To do this work Fossati removed the masonry that lined the walls and took down the huge disks, covered with Arabic inscriptions, that here and there ornamented them; and behind these coverings he found the work of the ancient Byzantines. Hagia Sophia, taken by the Turks in 1453, was converted to their own uses by the addition of minarets and by covering the walls, the religion of its new possessors forbidding them to make or destroy any picture or statue of man. Fossati, with the ancient glories of the Christian edifice temporarily uncovered, made the notes for his book, and painted colored facsimiles of some of the mosaics; then he sealed them from view by replacing the coverings.

He Might.

In summer time the boy scouts roll down their socks and follow the Scottish custom of cool knees. Down at Camp Kinneuma, in Sullivan county, the scout executive, who is both very tall and very boyish, follows the custom of his boys. It is picturesque and the grown-up visitors understand it, but the other night a tiny girl did not. She stared at the executive most of the time of her visit. Then when the family started home she turned to her father. "The chief of the scouts is terribly tall, isn't he?" she asked. "Yes," answered mother. "I suppose other men's pants would be too short for him," she continued. "But don't you believe that if he saved up a lot of money, mother, he could find a pair long enough for Sundays so his knees wouldn't show?"—Indianapolis News.

Detects Concrete Defects.

An x-ray outfit for inspecting concrete ships is stated by A. C. Freeman to weigh about 90 pounds. The radiographs taken by the apparatus are expected to show whether the concrete mixture has been kept uniform and compact; to detect any holes or voids in the structure; and to reveal any displacement of the reinforcing material. Such defects, when brought to notice in time, can be remedied before the work is completed.

Blank Expressions.

Flintbush—I see a recent invention is a hand telephone with a push button in one side with which telegraphing can be done.

Bensonhurst—Good! Now when the voice with a smile tells you the line is still busy, you can use the telegraph button and make a number of blank marks. The owner of the voice with a smile will know what the blanks mean, all right.

Doomed.

Moving Picture Actor—If you don't soon give me a "part" that has a larger salary connected with it, I shall die of starvation.

Director—If you don't die in the next scene you won't even have a "part."

FEEL OLD?

Don't let that bad back make you old! Get back your health and keep it! You can detect kidney weakness in its early stages, from the morning lameness, dull headache, dizzy spells, nervousness and kidney irregularities. Taken early, a short treatment with Doan's Kidney Pills will usually correct it. Neglect may lead to more serious trouble, gravel, dropsy, or Bright's disease. Doan's have helped thousands.

An Illinois Case

John A. Knight, retired insurance agent, 624 Ninth St., East St. Louis, Ill., says: "I had pain across the small of my back and the least exertion put me in misery. At one time, I had to keep pillows under the small of my back at night. The kidney secretions were scanty and I was very nervous. I used Doan's Kidney Pills, and as a result, I felt like a different person."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Acid-Stomach

Makes 9 Out of 10

People Suffer

Doctors declare that more than 75 non-organic diseases can be traced to Acid-Stomach. Starting with indigestion, heartburn, belching, food-repeating, bloating, sour, gassy stomach, the entire system eventually becomes affected, every vital organ suffering in some degree or other. You are these victims of Acid-Stomach everywhere—people who are subject to nervousness, headache, insomnia, biliousness—people who suffer from rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and aches and pains all over the body. It is safe to say that about 9 people out of 10 suffer to some extent from Acid-Stomach.

If you suffer from stomach trouble or, even if you do not feel any stomach distress, yet are weak and ailing, feel tired and dragged out, lack "pep" and enthusiasm and know that something is wrong although you cannot locate the exact cause of your trouble—you naturally want to get back your grip on health as quickly as possible. Then take EATONIC, the wonderful modern remedy that brings quick relief from all forms of indigestion, belching, gassy bloating, etc. Keep your stomach strong, clean and sweet. See how your general health improves—how quickly the old-time vim, vigor and vitality comes back!

Get a big 50c box of EATONIC from your druggist today. It is guaranteed to please you. If you are not satisfied your druggist will refund your money.

EATONIC
(FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

Freckle Ointment

FRECKLES Positively Removed
by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment
Your Druggist or Mail Order—Send for Free Booklet
Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Ave. Chicago

Basiffulness and awkwardness are faults.

ASPIRIN FOR COLDS

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine
Aspirin—say Bayer

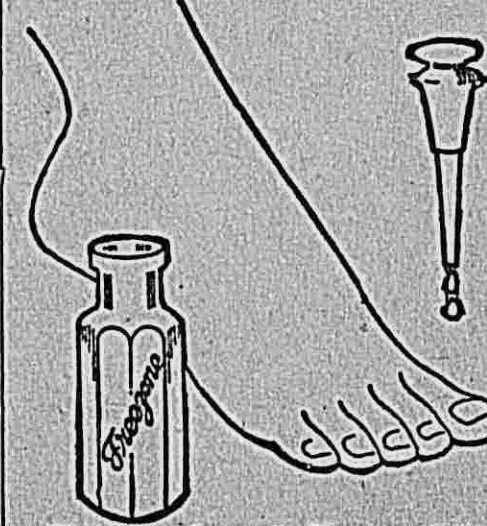


Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Colds, Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacetylacetoester of Salicylic acid.—Adv.

Too often there is a sting back of honeyed words.

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!

The more some people tell you the less you remember.

Use **MURINE** AD
Nis
Mor
Keep
Clean
White
Teeth

RURAL NEWS

LAKE VILLA

F. M. Hamlin was in the city on business last week.

Mrs. W. G. Hucker was a Chicago visitor last week.

Miss Harriette Miller was a Waukegan visitor Saturday.

Walter Daniels spent last Thursday and Friday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mitchell were shopping in Chicago Tuesday.

Misses Ruby and Mabel Falch entertained friends from the city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker of Prairie View spent Sunday with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dixon are moving to their new home at Union Grove, Wis.

Mrs. Luella Hook of Waukegan visited Lake Villa relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Douglas visited Mrs. Douglas' parents at North Prairie Sunday.

E. L. Wald and family and Mrs. O. Barnstable spent Sunday with Burlington relatives.

Frank Koppen returned to his home last week after several months service for Uncle Sam.

Mrs. Rowling, Mrs. Wald and Mrs. E. Kerr, their guest spent Friday with Grayslake relatives.

Mrs. Dalrymple has returned from an extended visit with the Jamieson family at Millburn.

Mrs. Nettie Smith has returned to her home here after several weeks spent in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nadr and Mrs. Fred Hamlin transacted business in Waukegan Saturday.

Joe Sheehan started Tuesday morning for Pendleton, Ore., to join his brothers who are in business there.

Mrs. Piersdorf has spent the past two weeks with her mother in Evanston. Her mother returned home with her for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nadr were in Chicago Wednesday to get furniture for their house here, preparatory to moving in.

Beginning Oct. 1st the stores of Lake Villa will be closed every Sunday and every evening except Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

G. P. Manzer and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Al Boehm drove the Ford to Chicago Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Manzer's sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Atwell and Mrs. Atwell's sister, Mrs. Olcott of Waukegan spent a few days recently with the Glosser family at Maywood.

Carl Miller went to Chicago Saturday to accompany his wife home from the hospital where she spent the past week. We are glad to state that she is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atwell drove the auto to Michigan Sunday to spend a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Culver, returning home Tuesday.

Walter Daniels who has been in France and Germany for more than two years returned to his home here last week Tuesday for month's furlough. He has enlisted and expects to go to Europe again with his company to do police duty.

HICKORY

Mrs. D. B. Webb is visiting at River Forest.

Mrs. Peter Toft and Ardis visited over Sunday at Andrew Pedersen's at Wadsworth.

There will be special music at Sunday school and church next Sunday, it being Rally Day. Everyone invited.

The Hickory Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Edwards on Wednesday, Oct. 8. Everyone invited.

Proved Truth of Saying.

The saying, "United we stand, divided we fall," comes from one of Aesop's fables called "The Four Oxen and the Lion." Four oxen were attacked by a lion. They were safe when they turned their tails together, and presented their horns, but when they separated the lion killed them singly.

Old Bridge Stood for Centuries.

The new London bridge was opened August 1, 1891. This replaced the old bridge, built more than 1,000 years before. It had 18 solid fields left with bulky stone arches for Cincinnati. A team and to end with world's series games.

Tailors' Gate.

Tailors were on account of

TREVOR

Lights for the wedding bells next month.

Charles Curtis of Kenosha was in town Monday.

Mr. Robottom of Bristol was a caller here Sunday.

Oliver Eberts of Montana is spending a few days in town.

Miss Keller and Miss Bruel autoed to Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mrs. Maggie Parks spent Monday and Tuesday in Kenosha.

Frank Hahn and family autoed to Chicago Saturday returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Messinger entertained company from out of town Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Mecklenburg is entertaining her sister and husband from Racine.

Ambrose Runyard left Friday for New York to look after business interests.

Hiram Patrick of Burlington is spending the week with his brother George Patrick.

Willis Taylor of Racine was an over Sunday visitor with his sister Mrs. Gilbert Hartnell.

Salem township will give the soldier boys of the town a Home coming at Silverlake, Oct. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Higgins spent Sunday with the former sister Mrs. Jones at Pleasant Prairie.

Seventy-one tickets were sold at the dance Saturday evening given by the Woodmen at the hall.

Tom Fleming and sister Mary attended the Home coming of the soldier boys at Brighton Thursday.

Charles Buff has moved his household goods to the Tom Hillier house at Salem which he has bought.

Miss Pauline Scherf of Racine, who has spent the past week with relatives went to Crystal Lake Friday to visit her parents.

Mrs. Charles Sibley and her daughter Mrs. Fred Hawkins of Antioch called on the former's mother Mrs. Pitcher Saturday.

Harry Lubeno, Mrs. Henry Lubeno, Mrs. Charles Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Patrick were Kenosha shoppers Thursday. Herbert Robbins will have an auction sale on his premises Oct. 16.

MILLBURN

James Orenshaw is in the Lake County hospital with pneumonia.

Mrs. E. A. Martin transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Dawson returned to her home in Three Oaks, Michigan, this week.

Mrs. Cable of Grayslake, Mrs. Runyard and Mrs. Fowles were Millburn visitors Friday.

Edwin Denman and family of Libertyville spent the week-end with his brother J. S. Denman.

Mr. Waterbury of Wisconsin formerly of Millburn vicinity called on old friends the past week.

Roy Murrie and oil truck fell through the bridge in Trotter's lane Friday and had hard work getting out.

Miss Pearl Cleveland having spent the past week with her parents returned to Itasca, Ill., where she teaches school.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. White, Rev. and Mrs. Safford and Miss Clara Foote were visitors at the O. A. Nelson home in Area Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Achen of Kenosha, spent several days with her sister the past week. Sunday Mr. Achen and children came down and all returned home that evening.

School election Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Hockaday school to vote for or against consolidation of Hockaday and Dodge schools. Polls open from 6 to 9 p. m. Want everybody to vote.

The church and friends of Rev. and Mrs. Safford and Miss Foote will give a farewell party at the home of Victor Strapp Friday evening, Oct. 3. Rev. and Mrs. Safford expect to leave soon for Wheaton for their future home.

When Legislators "Pair."

When a legislator wishes to be absent at the time when an important vote is to be taken he finds some member who intends to vote on the other side of the question and arranges a "pair" with him. That is, the second legislator agrees to refrain from voting, as an accommodation to the first. The net result when neither vote is cast is the same as if both had voted on opposite sides. Both legislators can then be absent if they wish without loss to either side.

WILMOT

Dwain Dowell was home from Racine over Sunday.

Irving Carey was an over Sunday guest of Jack Rhodes in Chicago.

Miss Schreiner of Kenosha was a guest of Myrtle Westlake over Sunday.

Mrs. L. Lamb of New York, was a guest of the Flemings the first of the week.

Mrs. F. Burroughs attended the funeral of a friend at Bristol Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Swenson of Genoa, called on friends here last Wednesday.

The Eastern Stars from here were guests of the Genoa chapter Friday night.

Mrs. J. Carey attended the Homecoming for the soldiers at Brighton on Thursday.

Earle J. Boulden was home the last of the week. He has accepted a position in Chicago.

Mrs. J. Westlake and children of Chicago are making an extended visit at David Shales'.

Catherine and Grace Bohrn were out from Chicago at the John Bohrn home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones Burlington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Faulkner several days last week.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet at the Lutheran hall Friday afternoon. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Kolprow from Adrian, Minn., spent last week with the Fred Stensel and August Rasch families.

The Ben Stone family motored from Beloit and visited with Mrs. Schuerben and Mrs. Laura Holdorf one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. McDougall, Laura Hatch and Ida Wilton motored to the Wisconsin Dells for several days last week.

George Bruel, Charles Bruel and Ray Swanson are duck hunting on Lake Mackenzie. They made the trip in Charles Bruel's car.

Mr. Vandeyenter of Rockford, Mr. Buchan of Beloit, and Marion Dowell of Oak Park, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dowell over Sunday.

Miss M. Faber attended the Library meeting in Kenosha Saturday. Mr. Rier and Mr. Berghold of the State Department were in charge.

Roy Turner from Cazenovia, N. Y., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Turner, returning home with his sister, Mrs. Pitzer to Peoria, Friday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Henrietta Roepke of Bassetts, were held at the Ev. Lutheran church Monday afternoon with interment in the Wilmot cemetery.

The Choir dance at Silverlake on Sept. 22, was well attended and \$4.00 was cleared. The Biel Girls have been secured for the sixth dance to be held on October 23.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carey, Lt. and Mrs. L. W. Harrington, Mrs. J. Carey and Grace Carey motored to Waukegan Tuesday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. W. Dobyns.

There was a meeting of the officers of the Salem Township Mess Association at Flemings Saturday night and they made all arrangements for a big homecoming celebration for the sailors and soldiers of Salem Township to be held at Silverlake very shortly. There is to be a big dinner, dancing, a parade and everything else that will help to show the township's appreciation for the men that fought from here.

Miss Gretchen Johnson of Whitewater and Earle J. Darby of Wilmot were married at the bride's home at Whitewater at eight o'clock Thursday morning, Sept. 25. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to a number of relatives and friends, after which the couple left for a short bridal trip. Mrs. Darby is well known here as she was a frequent guest at Wilmot. She is the daughter of Mrs. N. O. Johnson of Whitewater and has taught in the Kenosha school for several years. Earle has always been one of our most progressive young men and was a first Lieutenant serving overseas. Their many friends here unite in extending best wishes.

Catherine McCaffery was born in Ireland and lived there until after her marriage to Patrick Gallagher when they came to the States and made their home in Ohio. During the three years that her husband served during the civil war she came to Silverlake and from then on the family home was there. Eight children were born to this union, five survive here. Mrs. Gallagher has long been invalid and her death on Saturday morning was not unexpected. She was dearly loved by all that knew her and will be greatly missed especially in her own circle. Funeral services were conducted by Father Brackling at the Holy Rosary church with interment in the Holy Rosary cemetery.

LOST IN FOG, BOYS HAVE CLOSE CALL

Nearly Drowned by Tide Off Maine Coast When Fishermen Rescue Them.

Chebeague, Me.—Dense fog nearly cost the lives of two young Chebeague island fishermen, sons of Augustus Dyer and Capt. John Griffin. The boys were out in a Hampton boat, gill-netting off Half-Way Rock, when they lost their bearings in the fog, and the first they knew their keel grated on a reef and immediately they were plunged into the ocean.

By good luck they gained a footing on the seaweed, standing waist deep



Standing Waist Deep in a Rising Tide on the Slippery Growth.

In a rising tide on the slippery growth. The moments passed, each hours long to the anxious boys, who watched the tide rising against them with every fresh roll of the sea. Miraculously the fog briefly lifted, and far away two fishermen, Elijah Estes and Frank York, caught a glimpse of the stranded lads and went to their rescue—just in the nick of time.

Dyer and Griffin say they prefer any other perch to seaweed six inches from shore in a Maine fog with an incoming tide.

SHATTERS MORALE OF JAIL

Prisoner Is Robbed of \$20 While Awaiting Arraignment in New York Court.

New York—While awaiting arraignment in the court of special sessions in the Bronx, Frank Fatagano, driver, forty-seven, of 2520 Arthur avenue, the Bronx, was robbed of \$20 in the pen leading to the courtroom. Fatagano was charged with failure to support two children who were city charges. The amount involved was \$47. An acquaintance visited him in the prison pen and gave him \$20.

When arraigned Fatagano pleaded guilty with the idea of making a partial payment as evidence of good faith. When he reached for the money it was gone, and he cried out that he had been robbed in the courtroom. William Cullen, clerk of the court, quieted him and Justice Daniel F. Murphy, who was presiding, exclaimed: "The morale of the jail has gone to pieces; there are evidently some thieves around here."

Fatagano was paroled and received time to make the payment for the support of his children.

Lightning Wrecks House, but Family Is Unhurt

Hazleton, Pa.—During a severe storm lightning played an odd prank at the home of Leonard Ferrari of West Hazleton. A bolt entered the house, ripped off most of the plastering, smashed nearly all of the windows and brought out soot in such quantities from the chimney that it almost smothered the family, but Ferrari, his wife and six children escaped without a scratch. Their bodies were covered with debris as they were awakened in bed.

SOW TORE BABY TO PIECES

Older Children Rescued Infant From Animal Too Late to Save Its Life.

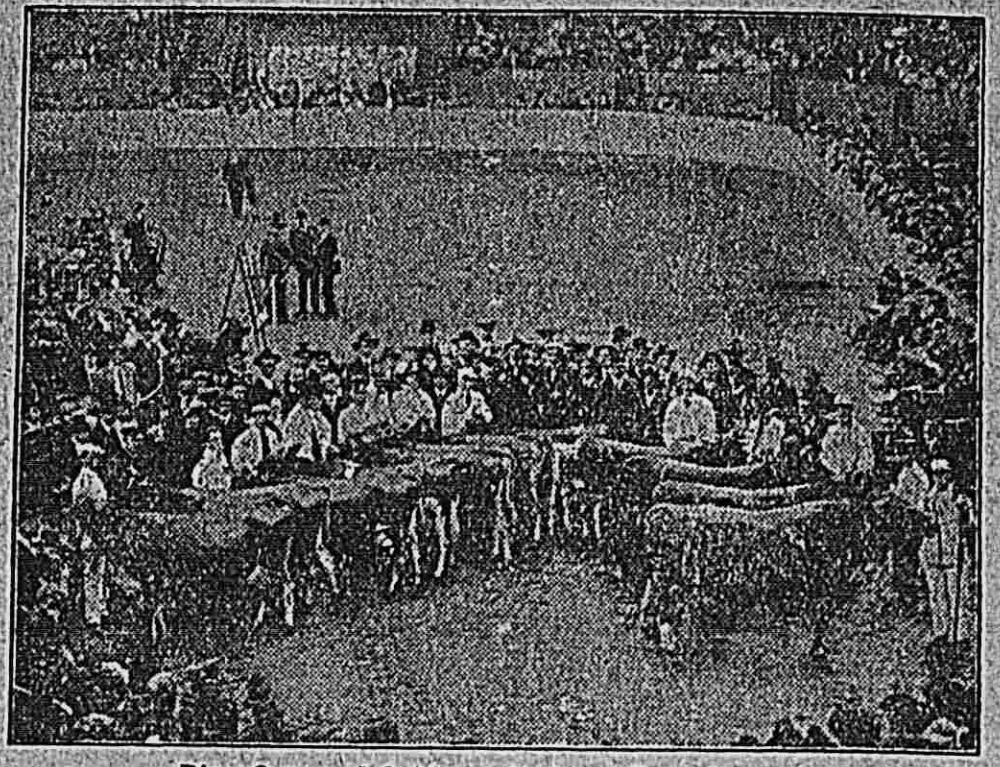
Pretty Rock, N. D.—Aroused by the screams of an infant brother, five young children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Preched of this place, awoke to find the three-month-old baby being torn to pieces by a sow.

The children rescued the baby from the animal, but not until after it was so badly torn that it died a few hours later.

Mystery Is Cleared.

New York—The mystery of the food-looking boy who tried to board a train for Baltimore was cleared up when he interfered. He was a

BIG HORSE SHOW ADDED FEATURE OF GREAT NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW



Ring Group of Cattle at National Dairy Show.

An added feature of this year's National Dairy Show, which is to be held in the International Amphitheater, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, from October 6 to 12, will be a big Horse Show every night. Entries will comprise some of the best show horses in the United States and Canada. Both harness and saddle horses will be shown.

GOVERNOR OF LOUISIANA COMING TO DAIRY SHOW

Governor R. G. Pleasant of Louisiana will be a visitor at the National Dairy Show in Chicago this year and will be at the head of a large delegation of farmers, dairymen, educators and newspaper men from that state. In honor of the visitors from the South, who are coming to the show in large numbers this year from different states, Wednesday, October 8, will be "Southern Day" and Governor Pleasant will be one of the speakers.

The South is forging to the front rapidly as a great dairying section. The southern visitors, it is expected, will be buyers of good dairy cattle in large numbers. They are interested in the show, too, from an education standpoint; they want to know how to improve their product according to the latest improved methods and devices.

Mrs. Ira Couch Wood Will Direct Activities of Women At the National Dairy Show

Mrs. Ira Couch Wood, director of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund for Child Welfare and one of the country's most prominent workers in the cause of child welfare, will be in charge of all work for women and children at the National Dairy Show in Chicago this year from October 6 to 12.

Mrs. Wood has consented to become identified with the Dairy Show because its aims are, in a large degree, identical with the organization of which she



Mrs. Ira Couch Wood.

is the directing head and because she believes there is a big opportunity at the Dairy Show for doing a work well worth while.

Mrs. Wood has laid ambitious plans for the entertainment of women and children at the show. There will be examinations of babies and children, conferences and demonstrations in child care. Rural schools will have a place, as well as moving pictures and lectures by noted men and women.

Afternoon tea for visiting women will be served each afternoon in the Stock Yards Inn, with prominent women of Chicago acting as hostesses. Mrs. Wood's department will be housed in a large room and will be one of the big attractions at the national show.

FOREIGN NOTABLES WILL VISIT NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW

Already responses have been received from fifteen or more foreign governments that they will have official delegations at the National Dairy Show in Chicago in October. In transmitting this information to the management of the Dairy Show the state department at Washington says it expects that other governments will have delegations at the show.

A formal invitation was extended by the state department to these foreign states to take official recognition of the Dairy Show and to send delegations and commissions to study the dairy industry as it will be presented in its entirety in Chicago and to get the United States government's post-war message on dairying conditions the world over.

SOME PERTINENT FACTS ABOUT THE NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW

Organized in 1905 in Chicago. Thirtieth annual show to be held this year in Chicago, its birthplace. Is a non-profit organization. Earnings from National Dairy Shows go into development work for good of entire dairy industry.

Has grown from a comparatively small into a great national institution. In 1911, the entire show occupied less than 75,000 square feet of exhibition space; this year over 100,000 square feet will be given over to machinery and relative exhibits, 100,000 square feet for exhibition of cattle and 50,000 square feet and over for educational exhibits.

The platform of the National Dairy Show is: To encourage the production of dairy cattle and milk products under the most modern sanitary methods, to develop improved methods for the manufacture of dairy products and bring about a standardization of the best dairy products on earth.

Cho-Cho Will Enliven National Dairy Show in Chicago This Year

The United States government thought enough of Cho-Cho to have him for an entire week, working and entertaining in the building of the department of the Interior in Washington.

Cho-Cho is a clown, but he is a man who is doing, perhaps as much as any single person, a great work in spreading the gospel of good health and how to acquire it. He entertains and he teaches; his work is unique, but his results are big. He appears in typical clown regalia, does sleight-of-hand tricks and performs other antics, but all the time he is driving straight home the big lesson that comes of a healthy, vigorous body.

Mrs. Ira Couch Wood, who is in charge of the women's activities, was able to secure the services of Cho-Cho for the National Dairy Show, which will be held this year in Chicago from October 6 to 12. Cho-Cho will be one of the big attractions at the show.

MOTHERS, BRING 'ODDIES WITH YOU TO CHICAGO

It may be taken as a settled fact that every mother is interested in knowing how her children "stack up" as far as health, weight and general efficiency go. At the National Dairy Show in Chicago this year mothers will have the opportunity of finding these facts out from men and women who have made a deep study of the question.

Children will be weighed, examined, tested and scored by these experts at the National Dairy Show, and carrying just how the little ones stack up for each department will be presented to the mothers. It is hoped and believed that large numbers of mothers will take advantage of this unique and highly beneficial feature of the Dairy Show, and will bring the children with them to Chicago for examination.



Cho-Cho, the Super-Clown.

ing the gospel of good health and how to acquire it. He entertains and he teaches; his work is unique, but his results are big. He appears in typical clown regalia, does sleight-of-hand tricks and performs other antics, but all the time he is driving straight home the big lesson that comes of a healthy, vigorous body.

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